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AIDRIUS FALLS

336.6 MILES AN Indict Bailiff After Drys Shoot Him

Own Record.

New Air Records

Mai. Mario de Bernardi of Italy ded his plane at 336.6 miles an with an average speed of 307.8

per hour at Venice. Stinson and George Haldened the airplane endurance dominion. for the United States by staythe air 53 hours 36 minutes 30 seconds at Jacksonville, Fla.

ht: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] OME, March 30 .- Maj. Mario de rdi, Italian speed ace, this afterrd for seaplanes by attaining the he becomes of age. maximum velocity of 561 kilocourse at Venice. Maj. de rdi's average speed was 513 kilo-(307.8 miles) per hour.

rdi's records established last Ocmiles) and an average of 447 senate inquiry in 1924, but Ladd ers (268.2 miles), by which he spurned the advice. 27 Schneider cup races.

FAIRYLAND.

'S FOE DIES. Col.

J. Slocum, who andit, passes away

fifty-two, with a Fiat motor. ord. Bernardi attained today's recshortening the wings by forty Catholic Boy Scouts as answer to Vatng his floaters, and filing down peller blades to a greater thin-

Bernardi was ordered to better wn record when the government ican films. d that the British were out to He made eight laps back rkable regularity, flying at the stands unopposed. for half an hour in a fantastic own ticket. on of his record making. The

Aeronautical federation. Yanks Set Endurance Record. an, trans-Atlantic flyer, landed rich big business. Stinson-Detroiter at Jacksonville sining aloft 53 hours 36 min- wets," mayor shouts. left in the tanks when the plane South bught to earth. Shortly after bomb his home.

monoplane and began their fair patrol above the beach, a tedilonger than any others in the Tim, outsider, wins. of flying.

Sail Serenely Over Sea.

he moment that Stinson and in broke the record they were ord at Bankers' meet. ed steadily as the zero hour of patients increase. ed, made little fuss as they the flyers wing into new

s. Stinson and Mrs. Halde- tion for the Farmers. here the first to reach its side their husbands as police to hold back the crowd.

arried 558 Gallons of Gas.

ading was unexpected. Havd the mark of 52 hours and set by two German flyers, and Haldeman sailed off to West apparently determined in the air. As the crowd, as absurd as it sounds. as the record was shattered, into its perfunctory vigil it tht to its feet when the enly banked and swooped

rd the beach. plane carried 558 gallons of and twenty-one gallons of all twenty-one gallons of oil takeoff Wednesday morning estimated that the plane \$400 pounds at the start of Despite the heavy load, the casily as it start ! its flight desired in the establishment of a start of the start of the start of the start of the start is start.

of The Tribune

Saturday, March 31, 1928.

Italian Smashes His Senator Willis, Ohio presidential candidate, leaves speakers' platform and drops dead in antercom. Forty injured in Broadway Limited wreck; Chicagoans among in-

Page 1. Radio leads all stocks in frenzied session; gains \$24.50 a share. Ohio Court of Appeals finds George Remus sane and orders him released from Lima asylum, but state will carry fight to state Supreme court. Page 3. Cardinal Mundelein back in America after trip to Vatican. Page 15.

Canadian senate votes discreet invitation to British crown colony of Newfoundland to become a part of the Page 22.

Chicago bailiff, shot in back by special dry raiders, is indicted for resisting officers.

Elopers, 74 and 54 years old, found here; relatives charge bridegroom deserted wife at home. Page 3. Injunction granted restraining J. mashed his own world's speed Clarke Dean Jr. from marrying until s (336.6 miles) per hour over the fied as associate of Esposito. Page 7 W-G-N radio program. Obituaries, death notices. . Page 18.

WASHINGTON. of a maximum of 504 kilometers Hays tried to hush up Teapot Dome

beat Lieut. Webster's records in Senate approves all nominations, and radio commission has unhampered au-thority for first time. Page 18.

Italian flyer sets new speed record trouble forced him out of the of 336.6 miles an hour; Stinson and Page 1

> ican's objections to Fascist monopoly of education of youth. Page 2. fighting legislation suppressing Amer-

POLITICAL. Willis' death may force Lowden into The contest started a flame of specuforth over the official course with Ohio primary, where Hoover now lation almost unprecedented.

Ruth Hanna McCormick draws over. closed at 192, up \$7 a share.

nville, Fla., March 30.—[Spe-he world's endurance flow: prises politicians. il—The world's endurance flight institutions are overcrowded. Page 4.

Senator Reed, opening midwestern behind General Motors and Radio flung orders into the market in enormous orders into the market in enormous orders into the market in enormous orders. when Eddie Stinson, Detroit air- presidential campaign over W.G.N.

Thompson, Small, and Smith all asat 1:14:10 o'clock this afternoon Sail The Tribune; "It's dry, we're that Radio would cross General Mo-

Water market; Circuit Clerk Page 7. Syers took off from Jacksonville as they hear speeches by rival can-wednesday morning at 7:37:10

Women boo Crowe, cheer swanson

SPORTS

Cubs beat Pirates, 5-2; Malone LIFE BY SHOOTING ager Hopkins. Then warrants were pitches nine innings. Helen Filkey sets world hurdle rec-

sea, edging inland from the Walter Johnson, seriously ill, re-As if unconscious that they turns to Washington home. Page 23. aftered the mark they vere Trainer Buckner is most active innely on. The crowd, which dividual in White Sox camp as quota

EDITORIALS. Mr. Coolidge Lams Mr. Thompson of the Snoot; The Flood Control Bill; Mr. the plane was brought to a Harding and the Bad News; Ammuni-

London letter. Fanny Butcher's article.

says such an investment might not be Page 28. Evidence seen of preparations for the suicide. spring.

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THE RISING LAVA



ver a year ago after he and his asso

ciate "arrested" Patrolman Charles

Heldrick, who had sought to prevent

Heidrick, on traffic duty at a bus

downtown intersection, stopped Go!

Golding and O'Brien flashed badges

City Manager Aroused.

U. S. Court Session at Night.

Safety Director Barry was enraged

them from laywalking.

traffic signal light turned.

RADIO LEADS EVERY RACE IN WALL STREET

New York, March 30 .- [Special.] of education of youth.

Page 2.

The stock exchange was turned into a race track today when amid excite Page 18. ment bordering on hysteria Radio cor-poration and General Motors engaged in a wild steeplechase for supremacy.

Page 2. Radio emerged the victor, closing a lation height of fifty meters (164 Straw ballots show Frank L. Smith the new high record of 195, a net gain After the trial he began per- is behind Glenn in senatorial race, of \$24.50 a share, General Motors, ng a series of gyrations, looping but leads Small and Crowe on his which had been racing neck and neck Page 4. in the last frenzied hour of trading,

and was officially registered by the flow crow-i at loop meeting and sur-Page 4. sales past the 4,000,000 mark, the toboth U. S. treasury agents, as they

volume. Blocks of 3,000 shares, 5,000 manufacturer, and George says G. O. P. betrayed farmer to en-

Page 6. tors. Last Monday General Motors Bernsteen. When Bernsteen heard Mystery veils dynamite plot in touched 199. Radio was then 156, the particulars he called the performthey were handed a check for Glenn challenges Smith to explain by the Jacksonville junior chamacceptance of utility funds.

Page 8.

Of 1,400,000 shares, a record in it-Women boo Crowe, cheer Swanson self-that Radio and Motors began port when he returned to police head to race side by side. Then Radio quarters. Page 11. shot forward to victory, beating Motors by three points.

is patrol above the beach, a tedi-ling vigil that was destined to at last jump in English Grand Na- WEALTHY VALVE m as men who have stayed in tional. finishing second: Tipperary MAKER ENDS HIS

Page 23. the O'Malley-Beare Valve company, an officer. with offices in the Railway Exchange building, last night shot himself in the temple in his home at 714 Elmwood temple in his home at 714 Elmwood the building. Barry desired to have and O'Brien.

As soon as the writs were granted

stairs. He was in pajamas, and a .32 was to wait until federal courts closed station.

declared she was at a loss to furnish motive for his act. He had been Page 17. | ill and had not left his bed during the Page 17. day, she told the police. Mr. Owens eral Judge Paul Jones, an emergency

Page 29. Child Dies from Poison

'Ace' Golding's DOG THAT BIT THEM officers Police Clash DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA Not His First

Six children and two adults, all resi-Cleveland, O., March 30.-[Special. George E. Gelding, now U. S. prohibition ace who is leading the bellig The dog belonged to Kennon V. to call a halt. erent anti-rum forces in Chicago and who clashed there with the police after his group had shot a court bailiff, was in trouble with the police here a little

ers. Those bitten are Mrs. Rothchild. The Chicago police have cooperated her daughter June, 5 years old; her son Thomas, 5 years old; Hixon, in my 22 years of service. And the Strasser of Fort Wayne, Ind., engi-Charles F. Glore, vice-president of told them it was none of their busi-Field, Glore & Co.; Wilka Kushnik, a ness." maid in the Rothchild home, and John Kidd, a son of a laundress employed Mayor Thompson himself took cogding and his partner, Eugene O'Brien, by Mrs. John C. Mecham, wife of a vice nizance of the situation. He said that president of the First Trust and Sav. when federal agents "shoot down citi-

up, but was infected when bitten by other persons." pinned Heidrick's arms behind his Today Radio started the day at 173 ance ridiculous and ordered the three ficer, sent the head to a Chicago and gradually crept up on Motors. It men back to work. The matter prob aboratory for examination. The tests were completed yesterday.

Meanwhile the Glore family, accom-Pass Christian, Miss., for a short stay. Telegrams were immediately sent and the four children there were placed under the care of physicians. Mrs. when he learned that the government Rothchild, her son, her maid, and the men had told the policeman that "he couldn't arrest them," and promptly Kidd child were given similar treattook the matter up with City Man-

LIFE BY SHOOTING ager Hopkins.

sworn out charging the federal men the highest down to an ordinary patrolman. The writ commanded all introlman. The writ commanded all introlman. terested in the case to appear before a couple of days.

temple in his home at 714 Elmwood the building. Barry desired to have and O'Brien.

As soon as the writs were granted the district attorney accompanied Golding was held incomunicado, guarded the district attorney accompanied Golding was held incomunicado, guarded the district attorney accompanied Golding was held incomunicado, guarded the district attorney accompanied Golding's men. A reporter by two of Golding's men. A reporter by two of Golding's men. Page 25.

In Evanston.

Mrs. Hizabeth Owens, his wife, who was asleep on the second floor, was mpson on aroused by the shot. She found her Rill Mr. The strategy of the police smiling broadly, walked out of the pars. The strategy of the police smiling by two of Golding's men. A reporter ing and O'Brien to central police stating and O'Brien to central police stating. When officers sought to serve acquainted with Beatty went to the warrants on the two men the writs were produced, and the federal agents, room, No. 743. The door was open sunday; rising proadly, walked out of the said on each side of the bed sat one husband unconscious at the foot of the bars. The strategy of the police smiling broadly, walked out of the

caliber revolver lay nearby.

In hysterical statements Mrs. Owens relief.

The description of federal pose," United State's Attorney Bernick State steen said. "It's all childishness."

Gets Goldling's Job

· Meanwhile in the living room of Fed-"The police department intends to Best sellers.

Page 17. was operated on for stomach trouble session of the Federal court was held.

WARKETS.

Cost of electrifying railroads of that he may have been despondent because of failure to regain his strength.

U. S. put at 13½ billions and Leech

The Owenses have two children, a says such an investment might not beson. 20, and a daughter, 17 years old. "Here! "Here!" they said. "You go through with this thing if we have to go throug son, 20, and a daughter, 17 years old. the cases of Golding and O'Brien as insulted and strong armed our traffic Neither was at home at the time of petitioners for a writ of habeas corpus policeman. We most certainly are which would transfer their cases to going into this thing to find out wheth-Federal court. Under a federal statute er federal men have the right to drag such officers are given the right to a our men away from their posts."

Given by Little Sister

Walter Stein, 2 years old, 5123 West
22d street, Cicero, died at the Frances
Willard hospital last night from effects
Willard hospital last night from effects

Willard hospital last night from effects
Sented which testified that they had agreed that Golding and O'Brien would be dismissed from the treasure described. Willard hospital last night from effects sented which testined that they had agreed that of poison given him earlier in the day been shadowing an unknown man by his 4 year old sister. Cicero police when stopped by the traffic policeman.

Said they understood the poison in a Judge Jones granted the writs, weak solution had been used as an eye—which were so worded that they could the government ranks as prohibition be served on any police officer from operatives.

'HARD BOILED' U.S.AGENTSKEEP

Wounded in Back.

that they did it because Beatty had found fired two shots at them.

while running away from the agents. No reason for the arrest of Beatty was

to have been running away because escape from the federal agents.

E. Golding, who tells the world he is hard-boiled ex-copper from New

Thomas J. Callaghan, local chief of cagoans. the federal secret service, announced the shooting to find out from them ney. sented themselves as secret service

ment for rabies as the result of the Washington. Those fellows are not damaged a mail car and a parlor car seriously, we do not know. I must secret service men, and if they go in the middle of the train. At the now ask you to silently bring this

"The secret service would never act Ro'hchild, a member of the firm of William Danne Co., insurance brok. toward the police as these fellows did. better with my department than any

Mayor Expresses View.

zens and court officials, the police According to the story told the Lake will be instructed to get the facts and Forest police, the dog was kept chained the agents will be treated like any

a large dog that had rables. A few Police Commissioner Michael Weeks ago the prediction was made back and marched him up to the days later the smaller dog bit the Hughes, who in the morning had been children, Mrs. Rothchild and the maid wrathful because the prohibition When the terrier died, Dr. C. P. agent told his policemen the shoot McCullough, Lake Forest health of ing in the saloon was none of their business, did not get very far in finding out just what the rights of those police in the case were.

panied by June Rothchild, had gone to of gun-toting rough necks from the the Liberty. east side of New York can come into go to hell," Hughes said.

He stated he would ask Corporation Counsel Ettelson for an opinion as to

and that one might be forthcoming in

Victim Under U. S. Guard. Meantime Beatty still lay in his

and on each side of the bed sat one "Well, I've accomplished my pur of the two special men from Wash-

"Hello, Beatty," said the reporter, walking in. The two federal men leaped to their feet.

"Here! Here!" they said. "You laughed and refused to tell.

" No," they went on, " you can't see this man. Why, not even a copper Both were young men, about 25, and

well built. One was known to hospital attachés as "Kelley." They talked a little of the raid and the shooting. They couldn't see how anybody could mistake any of their crowd for stickup men, they said. Most of then were college men, they stated.

"You know," one said, "the boys to continued on page 2, column 4.)

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

Shot to Death, **Body Tossed**

clare, was well known as a "racketeer." was "taken for a ride" some time last night. His body, with three bullet wounds, was found shortly after daylight at Ogden avenue and Kinzie light at Ogden avenue and Kinzie Expires at Meeting en thrown from an automobile.

The body was identified by Lieut. William Cusack, who said he had been informed Johnson was connected with Resistance Charged; his brother, William, in a "smoke shop" at 22d street and Crowford avenue. Police were sent out to bring in Mrs. Johnson to Moriarty's morgue,

Earlier in the night several shots ing him home. Special prohibition raiders from were heard in the neighborhood of As-Washington, who shot William Beatty. tor street and North avenue. Police Municipal court bailiff in the back, under Sergt. Thomas Connelly began while raiding a saloon Thursday night an investigation to ascertain whether at 6901 South State street, yesterday Johnson had been slain in that vicinity failed to substantiate their charge and the body taken to where it was that had gathered to greet him on his

Questioned by First Assistant Dis- serby, who supposed the man had been paign. trict Attorney John E. Northup, the a victim of an automobile. It was not raiders admitted that Beatty did not until after the police arrived that it sicians summoned from the audience fire on them and that he was shot was found he had been shot to death. reached his side. The cause was given

hown. Beatty, it was disclosed, appeared 40 Are Injured of Columbus was singing the chorus of "The End of a Perfect Day," the he thought he was attacked by robbers and not because he was trying to in Broadway G. Harding. United States Jury Indicts Beatty. After the raiders, headed by George Limited Wreck and before the time for his own ad-

Lima, O., March 30.-[Special.]- parently unconcerned, to a side de York, had told their story to the federal prosecutor, they were taken before the federal grand jury, which in the Pennsylvania lines crashed into Drs. I. M. McCarthy, Alice Bauer, fore the federal grand jury, which is dicted Beatty for resisting a federal the rear of the Broadway Limited of Floyd Miller, O. W. Bonner, and Dorofficer. And about the same time Capt here. Several of the injured were Chi- from the audience.

bound Liberty train plowed into and senator had died. discovery yesterday that a fox terrier puppy which bit them nine days ago around claiming they are it is time the Broadway Limited had been meeting to a close and leave the hall." halted. The second train was making a speed estimated at 40 miles an hour. The crash occurred in a snowstorm Mrs. Willis had been sitting beside

share of the blame.

Most seriously injured was Henry she blamed the fumes from the red Charles Jr., and Frances, children of government men ought never to have neer of the Liberty Limited. The tender crowded forward on the engine She said that during the singing her when it was derailed by the impact husband had complained and told be and he was pinned in the wreckage. that he was going to take a walk out It was said he would lose one of his

Chicago people injured, but none of them dangerously, were: B. C. Hazvel, 624 Bittersweet place,

A. Bloomingston, 4809 Kenwood avenue, Mrs. I. Burkson, 237 North Market street. Wiley Hopkins, 2644 Southport avenue. W. B. Dewey, 621 Barry avenue. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lininger, Evanston, W. B. Marsh, 554 West Monroe street. R. Allen, 350 North Clark street.

Charles Nathan, Righland Park. Other Chicagoans on the train were Mrs. Walter Irwin, Hayes hotel, on been slightly ill yesterday and had "I want to know whether a bunch the Broadway; Charles G. Stevens, on

F. E. Landsdown of Valparaiso, Ind. head and body. James Paleiderer of Warsaw, Ind., was slightly injured, as At six p. m. he attended a Kiwanis Chicago and shoot an unarmed man a mail clerk, suffered injuries of the was George Boyle, a marine aviator from Quantico, Va. Others injured included passengers

assistant corporation counsel, said he ployés and the maid in the parior car that the senator's body be not and that one may be not be

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1928.

4:25 a. m., Sunday. Venus is the ing and Jupiter the evening star. Fair Saturday and somewhat unsettled Sunday, rising tem-perature: winds moatly moderate southwesterly.

Illinois — Fair Saturday with rising temperature: S unday partly cloudy, rising temperature in east portion.

Out in Street SON STRICKE

in Home Town.

-Senator Frank B. Willis died here 1705 West Grand avenue, to view the tonight at 9:09 o'clock while thousands of his fellow townsmen were welcom-

His death occurred at Gray chapel, on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan un first appearance in this, his home The body was discovered by a pas- town, during his presidential can

He died as the Republican Glee club

A number of those injured were The throng in the half was unaware that he was going to look for police brought to the Lima hospitals for of what had transpired. When the sengers were able to resume their jour. private secretary to the senator, ad

The engine of the Washington did not tell the audience that the dents of Lake Forest, are under treat. "I am going to take it up direct with the Broadway Limited and severely dealy ill," he announced. "Hew

> and the low visibility was given a the senator on the platform. Later in the corridor of the hall. Reluctant to disturb the crowd on the platform, Senator Willis made his way into

his secretary. "I am ill, Jones," he gasped. "I never felt this way in my life. Son thing is the matter with me." Those were the last words he spok Mr. Jones said later that he believe

Senator Willis died at that instant. Spent Restless Night. Mrs. Willis said the senator ha

club dinner, where he laughed and joked with friends, saying he had

balmed for 12 hours. She said it was a request the senator had made some

ROSE FROM FARM BOY.

Senator Frank Bartlette Willis career furnished another example of the sturdy farmer boy who rose to high public office, so common in American history. He was born at Lewis Centre, Delaware county, Ohio, on Dec. 28, 1871, the son of Jay B and Lavinia Willis, both of old New England stock. Senator Willis received his early education in a coun try district schoolhouse and works on his father's farm. "I was as big as I am now," said recently. "My father used to say that he never was able to get an-

other farm hand who could do a much as his son."

YMPIC TRIALS. f 17 feet 6 inches in governor of Ohio, after defeating Gov. Cox, in the first of three campaigns,

possive defeats for soy ernor in 1916 and 1918, the Willis' po-

In that year Willis was one of the leading supporters of Warren G. Harding for the Republican nomination for President, and made the speech placing Mr. Harding in nomination at the national convention at

While the convention was deadlocked the time for filing in the Ohio to the Repu senatorial primaries expired. Harding's seat was at stake, but on the emain out of the Ohio senatorial

A number of Republicans had been to seek the nomination if Mr. Harding wanted it. Willis filed at the last mo-After his election as President, Har-

ding resigned from the senate and Willis was named to fill his unexpired term, thus taking office before his elective term began. In November, 1926, Willis was re-

elected to the senate, defeating former Senator Atlee Pomerene, a Democrat and one of the government's special tor Willis was a member of the senate foreign relations committee and opposed the entrance of the United States into the league of nations. He

cated the adherence of the United States to the world court. was due to the mutual support which he and the Anti-Saloon league

Washington, D. C., March 30 .-

fight, said he felt a personal loss, Senator Willis exerted every possible "We have been conducting a rather eral patronage in Ohio to keep the Re-intense political contest that did not publican state organization in line for

interfere with our personal relations, him. rhich have always been very friend-Speaker Longworth said: "Sen- The last date for filing nominating ator Willis and I were friends of long petitions has gone by in Ohio and

and a native Ohioan, declared: "Sen-voters law of that state the first baland in the fullness of his powers. His the primary election therefore is aldeath is a less to his country and will ready in progress.

mourned as personal by thousands Villis was a very fine and lovable

publican leader, said: "He was a very ble man and senator. His state and nation suffer a great loss." It was Dr. Helwig, in Court, ed that the regular session of the senate tomorrow would be ad-journed out of respect to the late

Th., to send a good will delegation to Chicago April 11, 12, and 13 was received and contents duly noted on Thursday. Yesterday a clipping from the Moline Daily Dispatch reached here, giving the following account of the section taken.

"Inasmuch as the mayor of Chi-go failed to mention any facilities protecting his guests from bombs machine guns, as well as enter-ing them, officials of the Associaof Commerce stated that it was probable that Moline would accept

ing the friend, named Mr. Willis, and WILLIS' DEATH MAY PUT LOWDEN INTO OHIO FIGHT

star seemed to have been Hoover Unopposed if He Stays Out.

Washington, D. C., March 30,-[Spe cial.]-The sudden death of Senate Frank B. Willis, Ohio presidential can didate, has given an unexpected turn

night that the secretary of commerce who invaded Ohio in opposition to Willis, will sweep the state in the pri

Against this view, however, it pointed out that thirty-four of the fifty-one Willis candidates for delegate formally indicated Frank O. Low den as their second choice while other expressed second choice preference fo Senator Curtis [Rep., Kas.] and for

This situation, it was argued, give the Lowden forces an opportunity to take up Willis' fight against Hoover. If they do, Ohio will furnish the only primary contest with a direct test of facturer here today because he resentiment between Hoover and Low

Against Lowden Strategy.

According to information available here, it will be impossible for Speaker contest. Mr. Longworth was talked of 6th of April. last fall as a likely candidate for (Ohio's choice as its favorite son. Lowden's name has been entered in nois, and his strategy has been to stay

out of the Hoover states. Whether or not it will suit the Low den managers to make a fight in Ohio her with a basket before she fired the at this late date is not known. It may fatal shot. ders were shocked by develop that many of the Willis delegates, even though they have indicated Lowden as second choice, may Representative Burton [Rep., O.], prefer to support Hoover now that their favorite son candidate has been cash the check at a bank 10 minutes leiminated. It has been charged that influence through his control of fed- EX-NURSE SUES

Name Stays on Ballot.

I can hardly believe this there will be no opportunity for a new Vice President Dawes, a close friend It is stated that under the absent Willis dies in the prime of life lots were sent out five days ago and

Ohio members of congress say it will be impossible even to drop the name enator Watson of Indiana, said: "I of Senator Willis from the preferential m shocked beyond words. Senator primary ballot. Besides the names of Hoover and Willis on the preferential primary ballot there are two complete

Dr. Alvin G. Helwig, 1907 Berteau | Is Approved by Governor WANT GUARANTEE of assault and battery and kidnaping brought by Ernest von Furstenberg of Chicago of Eugene M. (Red) McLaugh-lin, gangster long sought here, who "GOOD WILL" BID Von Furstenberg accuses the doctor of mayor of Hayward, Wis. He will be Mayor Thompson's invitation to the beating him and then carrying him to tried here on charges of robbing Walthe beating him and then carrying him to tried here on charges of robbing Walthe beating him and then carrying him to tried here on charges of robbing Walthe beating him and then carrying him to tried here on charges of robbing Walthe beating him and then carrying him to tried here on charges of robbing Walthe beating him and then carrying him to tried here on charges of robbing Walthe beating him and then carrying him to tried here on charges of robbing Walthe beating him and then carrying him to tried here on charges of robbing walther beating him and the carrying him to tried here on charges of robbing walther beating him and the carrying him to tried here on charges of robbing walther beating him and the carrying him to tried here on charges of robbing walther beating him and the carrying him to tried here on charges of robbing walther beating him and the carrying him to the police station, where, he says, he ter J. Neumann, a jewelry salesman, in

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good is a free luncheon if dd?' was the sentiment exone prominent member of of directors."

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DEMOCRAT TO SUCCEED SEN. WILLIS; SPECIAL NOVEMBER ELECTION

or Willis of Ohio will be to place a Democrat in the senate in place of Republican. It is assumed that Gov. Donahey, a Democrat, will appoint a 'Hard Boiled' U. S. Agents ember of his own party, possibly for mer Senator Pomerene, now one of the government counsel in the oil cases Mr. Pomerene was an unsuccessful

previously was defeated by Senator Fess [Rep., O.]. ned that a special election will be held in November for the balance of the Willis term. This will It's a good job; it pays \$3,500 a year mean that both Ohio senators will be and that's not to be sniffed at. All elected in November as the term of

Senator Fess expires next March. The

candidate against Senator Willis and

GIRL CONFESSES SHE SHOT FORMER BOSS TO DEATH

Niles, Mich., March 30 .- [U.P.]saw, Ind., confessed tonight, police said, that she shot and fatally wounded Walter H. Cook, wealthy basket manufused to pay her \$3,379 in back wages and notes she claimed Cook owed her The girl had been his private secre

tary when he operated a lumber mill in Warsaw five years ago. She entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned and hearing was set for the Accompanied by her two brothers.

only three primary states thus far, mands, Cook started to walk away Beatty of North Dakota, South Dakota and Illiand Miss Bumbaugh, witnesses say, hit him." drew a pistol and fired. In her confession, police say, Miss Bumbaugh charged that Cook struck

> Police Chief Francis said he found however, that any shots had been fired dictment. Cook lying on the floor directing his from it. stenographer to make out'a check for

HOWARD CAPPER FOR \$100,000

(Picture on back page.) Miss Betty Eriksen, 24 years old, for-Capper, son of the former head of Capper & Capper, clothiers, for \$100, 000, charging false arrest and mali-

Following Mr. Capper's fourth mar riage several weeks ago, Miss Eriksen is said to have appeared at the marriage license bureau and made threats against Capper and his bride. Capper caused Miss Eriksen's arrest and she was held in jail for two hours. When the case was called, Capper did not appear and she was discharge The suit was filed by Attorney

Denies Kidnaping Charge Extradition of McLaughlin

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the sections of the measure.
"I have found," he said, "that the
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that the wrong numbering of sections
does not invalidate a bill where the in-

The governor is expected to sign to

my husband talking in front and asked high class fellows, and I believe every him what happened and he said, 'I'm one of 'em honest."

Around the transportation building everybody talked of Golding as a "hard boiled guy." He is said to have been first a New York police man, then a revenue agent.

INDICT BAILIFF

AFTER HE IS SHOT

Keep Prisoner.

(Continued from first page.)

Golding's Story of Shooting. Golding told the raiders' version of the shooting of Beatty both to Mr. Northup and to the grand jury. He Miss Marguerite Bumbaugh of War- said he and his raiders had burst into the saloon by three entrances. Beatty and his wife sat in the rear of the place. An agent named Myron Caffey, from South Carolina, where he had been two years in the revenue service, walked up to Beatty and said, "Stick 'em up!" But Caffey had no gun in his hand as he said it. 'As Agent Caffey said 'Stick 'em

Golding told Mr. Northup, Beatty drew his gun. Then Caffey also drew his gun and Beatty tried to get out of the side door and run. Harry and Judd, Miss Bumbaugh en-told Cassey to fire in the air. He did tered Cook's office and made her de-fire one shot in the air, and when mands, Cook started to walk away Beatty didn't stop he fired again and

The raiders showed Mr. Northun a They claimed to have found it in a of a group operated by the liquor

Physician Tells of Wound. Dr. Joseph P. Graf of 806 West 77th

street, who is attending Beatty, said Beatty was shot in the back. He said the bullet entered just below and behind the left armpit. It came out the chest, shattering from behind a watch n Beatty's vest pocket. Woodlawn police, despite the federal

agents, during the day obtained from Beatty's wife, Hannah, her version of the shooting. She signed a statement "We had been in the saloon about 10 or 15 minutes when we heard a tion with a ring of bootleggers in Spe scramble in the front and saw hands cialville, alleged to have been headed sticking up in the air. My husband by the town mayor.

said, 'Let's go; it's a stickup.' We went for the back door. When we puted chauffeur for Ald. Titus Haffa, got out there was a man standing previously indicted; Sam Olivieri, Fred there with a machine gun. Willie, my Albrecht, and William Stanick, Joseph husband, raised his hands and pushed P. Burke, an attorney, and a "Split his way past. He walked west to- Kelly, salponkeeper, who were named shots. I stepped back into the saloon Albert P. Bauer, former Lincoln Park and sat down. The next thing I heard comm

AL SMITH WILL SIGN N. Y. RENT RELIEF BILL DESPITE LEGAL FLAW

Albany, N. Y., March 10 .- (Spe dal.]—Gov. Smith indicated today that he will sign the Grenthal rent bill, making it discretionary with the court to grant a six months' stay in ant, in spite of an error in numbering

day or tomorrow the companion bit extending the emergency rent laws.

DRY AGENTS INDICTED

eight other prohibition agents and in spectors, Mayor Charles Thompson of Specialville, southwestern suburb, and fourteen others were named in indictments returned yesterday by the federal grand jury in a series of charges conspiracy.

The dry agents named in the indict ments are Jacob Maas, dry agent who a year ago shot Frank Davis, a cripple; Edward F. Daugherty, at one time acting enforcement chief; E. J. McElroy, Harry R. Smith, William Jones, colored; Horace Lyle, colored Feodor Kuhn and Eugene Blackburn

Charge Plots and Bribery. Maas and Daugherty are charged it is directly aimed. with conspiring with William S. Suchier, former pal of Joseph "Yellow Kid" Weil; Henry Finklestein, Carl Friedlander, and Peter Miller in the operation of a still at 13 West Illinois evolver which they said Beatty had. street. This still is alleged to be one of the shooting. They made no claim, was named as chief in a recent in-

Cottage Grove avenue. Irving Park boulevard. All the drug- time ago in exchange for the privilege gists were indicted.

Agents Accused of Conspiracy. Jones and Lyle are charged with conspiracy and extortion in connec

Others indicted are Sam Sin State street and I heard the in the Specialville indictment, and

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MUSSOLINI ENDS CATHOLIC BOYS' CLUBS IN ITALY

case action is brought to evict a ten- Pope Calls Advisers to Meet Duce's Move.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.] rright: 1928: By The Chicago Tri ROME, March 30 .- Pope Plus' con plaint in his speech last Sunday that fascism is monopolizing the education of Italian youth through its national Balilla organization drew the threatened response of Premier Mussclini and his council of ministers today in the form of a decree suppres organizations throughout Italy which promote spiritual, moral, or physical ducation of children

Pope Plus, upon receiving word called a conference of his advisers. He is expected to reply promptly and Rome is agog with speculation as to what action the Vatican will take. The pope has been insistent in his demands that the Catholic church should play a big part in the education of children.

The Balilla is the only children's organization now permitted. The new aw, which will be enforced within thirty days by the prefects of all seventy-six Italian province the complete abolition of all Catholic children's organizations, against which

Closes 1,000 Catholie Clubs. The Y. M. C. A. organizations in the larger towns, such as Rome, Naples, Genoa, Milan and Turin, also will be that they will be disestablished entirely prairie across the street from the scene syndicate of which Ald. Titus Haffa Junior classes will be prohibited, but the adult organizations will be allowed

Rees is charged with extorting \$50 About 1,000 Italian Catholic Boy from C. E. Slayter, druggist at 2001 Scout organizations, directed by parish About 1,000 Italian Catholic Boy West Lake street. Smith is alleged to priests, will be disbanded by the law. have taken a \$50 bribe from Abraham These clubs are mostly in the rural Snay, owner of the Royal Pharmacy and small town districts, where the at 1102 Van Buren street, and \$100 parish priests are most powerful. The from Jean Miller, druggist at 4859 Catholic Boy Scout organizations al-McElroy is ready have been partly disbanded in charged with accepting a bribe of \$400, the larger towns, through reluctant from Louis Stoebig, druggist at 5601 consent given by the Vatican some of maintaining Catholic boys' organiza tions in the rural centers.

Fascists Accuse Priests

The Fascists now charge that the local priests were encouraging the boys to be anti-Fascist there, and that is why the whole church scout organization is now prohibited. The law is made to apply to all children's organizations, but none except the Balilla, Catholic scouts and Y. M. C. A. exist

KILLED ATTENDING FUNERAL Anderson, Ind., March 30.—[Special.]-Otto Hart, 36, a farmer returning from the funeral of a neighbor, was killed by a trai-at Frankton this afternoon.



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sas Senator Ladd's se and now is Senator N day confirmed for ams' story of the lam. Adams was until the Mr. Hays sou ified before the co ted a \$75,000 contril air, but said ne ounts given by him ed to make it appe the money. Mr. Ada

According to Mr. Add for Ladd was sum White House and supp situation. Mr. Have together and also was ause of the presence

Mr. Hays suggested on seemed likely can party and tol p at the earliest possi dams says he was told he North Dakota se aduty to the senate

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FALL CONTINUES

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Senator Quotes Ladd Spurning the Advice.

ngton, D. C., March 30.- [Spe 1]-Pressure was brought to bea Will H. Hays to end the senatorial rigation in 1924, according to my told today by former Senator T. Adams of Colorado. Mr. Hays was said to have urged

late Senator Ladd of North Da then chairman of the Teapot a investigating committee, to drop inquiry in order that it might not trouble for the Republicar Former Senator Adams was a of the committee at the time Interesting, But-

tor Nye [Rep., N. D.], prese airman of the committee, said that had heard the story, but that while with the disclosures recently of the handling of Sinclair by Hays in wiping out the Reto recall the former chairman Republican national committee to ask him about it, but may ask Adams to tell his story to the com-

now is Senator Nye's secretary, confirmed former Senator ther Mr. Hays sought to influence paralyzed.

Ladd before or after he had first Further d before the committee. In his rinal testimony Mr. Hays admitto make it appear that others

House and supposed that some Mr. Hays, who asked him to t not be well for them to be seen wither and also was unwilling to in Senator Ladd's automobile be-They got into a taxicab and

an party and told Senator Ladd on the committee to close it

was suggested by Senator [Dem., Mont.], prosecutor in

AYS DECLINES COMMENT. March 30.-(P)-Will H in 1924 Mr. Hays tried to bring ical pressure on the late Senator in F. Ladd of North Dakota, then wind up the oil investigation.

bial oyster on this subject. FALL CONTINUES STORY

to be used by Harry F. Sin-his trial on charges of con-

all has been urged to go to Caliphysicians. estimony was taken in the

of the library of his home dr's counsel, Daniel Thew

after once rejecting it, asis your lease, Mr. Secretary. ne with it," Fall was expected inclair as saying. ng the Liberty bonds he re

ted they were paid him I Land company, which deal taken up until after the oil

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Mexican Divorce Parts Family



Edwin Carewe, film producer, who obtained Mexican divorce; his wife, formerly Mary Akin, graduate of Lake View High school, Chicago, and one of their children, Sally Anne.

SLEET AND SNOW WIRE TRAFFIC WAS FOR THE BEST

Severe damage was caused in many Mr. Adams was unable to recall the sleet coating and that service was a decree, all in one day.

Further to the east, in the vicinity a \$75,000 contribution from Harry hear, but said nothing about other several railroad systems through trains were delayed more than an hour. At Washington, Pa., the wind reached gale force and a telephone operator was seriously injured when the building that housed the exchange

ding to Mr. Adams' story, Sendadd was summoned to the House and supposed that some the executive offices desired to longer. The official weather bureau work on 'Ramona.' On his return he Upon arriving there he was forecast was for clear skies and risith him while they discussed the warmer had already set in over the for success, and that now it was with n. Mr. Hays suggested it great plains region last night.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] kaiser's brother-in-law, Alexander Subkoff, hunted from pillar to post, slipped into Germany again, but speedily was discovered at Aix La Chapelle and was expelled. As he was about to cross the Belgian frontier, was the w from which he was expelled a few of Chicago. at the earliest possible date, Mr. and as any she was told by Mr. Ladd. North Dakota senator finally best indignant and told Hays he owed at the senate which took precede over that to his party. He ped the taxicab and transferred to

MARY AKIN SAYS STORMS DAMAGE CAREWE DIVORCE

Hollywood, Cal., March 30 .- [Speparts of the middle west yesterday cial.]-Mary Akin Carewe, wife of the free Remus they spoke frankly their rias McArthur, however, who by a sleet and snow storm, the second producer and director, Edwin Carewe, enator Ladd's secretary in 1924 of the week. Between Columbus and telegraph confirmed former Senator Senator of the Hays incident.

Senator Nye's secretary, confirmed former Senator of the Hays incident.

The week between Columbus and telegraph described from the week of the dispatches from Mexico announcing that her husband been carried down by the weight of had filed suit for divorce and obtained ground of insanity at the time he com-

Mrs. Carewe has been living with of Pittsburgh, wire facilities were ham, pered. Wisdonsin and parts of Illinois and William Edward, 6 months, in her two small children, Sally Ann, 3, her home in Beverly Hills since last December when she and the producer

"I am happy to say that I hold no bitterness toward Mr. Carewe, and that he has fulfilled his financial obtowards me and the chil-

work on 'Ramona.' On his return he ing mercury today. A reaction to told me that all his life he had worked Kaiser's Kin Fast Becoming in reach, and bound up in the success of his protege, Dolores del Rio. He said, "Dolores del Rio means a million Man Without a Country between my home and my star and dollars to me, and since I must choose cess, I choose my star and success. "I have no animosity nor bitterness towards either Miss del Rio or

my husband." Mary Akin graduated from Lake View High school, and came to Hollywas the wife of Thomas Armstrons



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COURT ORDERS REMUS FREE, BUT THERE'S A HITCH

Held Sane; State Will 12 respectively. Appeal Verdict.

(Picture on back page.) Lima, O., March 30 .- [Special.]-The path to freedom lay open before George emus, Cincinnati "bootleg king," for a few hours today, but tonight bar riers appeared in his way.

granted Remus a writ of habeas corpis this morning freeling him from the Lima state hospital for the crimina insane, but Remus, under the law, canby the state authorities

E. M. Botkin, Allen county prosecueither ask for a stay of judgment, a new trial, or make an appeal to the Ohio Supreme court on the ground without jurisdiction.

The court of appeals in its verdict Eden park, Cincinnati, last Oct. 6. was sane, and therefore was illegally held here. Judges M. P. Crow and Kent W. PEGGY SEEKING Hughes voted for the release. Judge Charles L. Justice dissented.

Trial Jury Criticized, But while the two judges voted to

opinion about the case. mitted the homicide, was a miscarriage of justice," the majority

"We frankly say that if his mental ondition was, at the time he committed the homicide, as it was shown to be at the time of the trial before us, reprehensible outrage of judicial adstrongly condemned."

Remus Elated.

Remus was elated this morning when Francis Durbin, his Lima attorney, netified him of the verdict. While the duration of Remus' stay night, it appeared likely that he might have to return to jail if he goes back to Cincinnati.

During his murder trial, Judge Chester R. Shook held him in contempt and sentence never has been passed on him. The maximum is ten days in jail and a fine of \$500. Prosecutor Disappointed.

-Charles P. Taft II., county prosecutor, who conducted the prosecution

AERIAL; KILLS BOY WHO WAS LISTENING IN

Atlantic City, N. J., March 30,-[Spe cial.]-A bolt of lightning hit the homof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe tonight, killing Dennis, aged 10, and severely burning Charles and William, 11 and

When the lightning struck the three boys were sitting on the floor eating nuts and listening to a radio program.
The bolt, which is believed to have come down the chimney through which the radio aerial was strung, filled the om with smoke and flames.

The screams of the three boys at tracted their parents and an older brother, John, who carried the children their clothes aflame, out of door. A heavy rain served to extinguish the flames, but Dennis died a few minutes later.

not be released for 48 hours, or until the fight to keep Remus behind the Sunday morning, pending an appeal bars will go on." Mr. Taft announced that any a

for, announced tonight that he would on bond would be strongly opposed. ROMOLA "SO HAPPY."

"I'm so happy! " exclaimed the rewhen the news reached her at he home, 3802 Pine Grove avenue. voted two to one that Remus, who shot and killed his wife, Imogene, in to wait. I expect father will visit Chi knew it was coming, but it was so long cago within the next few days."

> COMPANIONATE MATE IN PARIS [Copyright: 1928: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, March 30.—Peggy Hopkins never fail to interest, arrived in Paris this afternoon with the news she is marking time until she finds a suit-

mous diamond she bought recently, which she values at \$450,000. She ex plained she is accompanied by a de pany to keep a keen eye on the dia

Peggy disclaimed all idea of an inention to rewed in the usual way. "I am young and want to work," he said. "Mental companionship is what I am looking for in my next hus

Ford to Europe; First Trip Since He Sailed Peace Ship

New York, March 30 .- [Special.]-Henry Ford sailed tonight for Europe on board the White Star liner Majestic It is expected he will make a tour of in England and elsewhere. Mr. Ford is making his first trans-Atlantic voy-Cincinnati, O., March 30.—[Special.] age since the ill-fated "peace ship" ex-Charles P. Taft II., county prosewith the purpose of getting the sol-diers "out of the trenches by



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CHARGE ELOPER, 74, LEAVES WIFE

(Pictures on back page.) Anthony Koppen, 74 years old wealthy real estate dealer of Peru, Ill., was in Chicago last night enjoying a honeymoon with Mrs. Mary Brockway 2908 East 91st street. Relatives of invalid wife at home and are contem plating action to take him back to

ome, comfortably puffling a pipe and resting his slippered feet on a foot-stool. He asserted that he had divorced his first wife two years ago and that he left home because of friction with his children

Married in Ottawa. Dispatches from Peru said that Koppen's actions last Tuesday have

caused his relatives to assert that he is mentally deranged. He kissed his wifegood-by, told her he was going on an errand and journeyed to Ottawa, Ill., giving his age as 58. He and Mrs. crockway were married by County Judge Harry Beck.
"We don't know the Chicago wo

man," Mrs. John Odell, his daughter declared. "Mother or I never heard of her and we don't know where fath er got acquainted with her." Believes Him Crazy.

"He must have been crazy to do At his age, no one in his right mind ould think of getting romantic."
"If there's been any trouble started, it's because of my daughter, Mrs. Odell," retorted Koppen to an inter-viewer. "I left a home where everything was unpleasant. I got a divorce

know if she knew about it or not." BOGUS NOBLEMAN IS JAILED. Robert Preston, 21, who represented himself as the son of an English nobleman, was sentenced to six months in the Bridewell yesterday by Judge Otto Kerner when he admitted having obtained 390 through a confidence rame from Albert Fulier, publicity agent for the Palmer house.

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TA, LEAVES WIFE

[Chiesgo Tribuso Press Service.]

DUBLIN, March 30.—For making unfounded allegations against Patrick

McGilligan, minister of industry and commerce, in the Dail Eireann today, Deputy Alken, Eamon de Valera's chief lieutenant, was suspended by the speaker and ordered to leave the Dail. Sean O'Kelly, who associated himself with Mr. Alken's charges, also was requested to withdraw his allegations, which, after wrangling, he did.

The incident occurred during a debate concerning political prisoners which the Flanna Fall [de Valera's party] desired released. Mr. Alken and the figures was included in the deal, the figures was included in the deal, the figures

party] desired released. Mr. Alken only a portion of the Ovington stock said that on the morning Minister Kevin O'Higgins was murdered, Mr. on which were not given out. The McGilligan drove past the spot and Ovington store, a branch of a New refused to go for a clergyman for the York house, was opened here three dying man. Mr. McGilligan hotly denied this and was supported by Minister of Lands and Agriculture Patrick Hogan.

Hot the Lord years ago. R. H. Thornberg is presidented this and was supported by Minister of Lands and Agriculture Patrick Hogan.



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Machine Made Politicians Surprised at Crowd.

(Picture on back page.)

Old line politicians, who, when they went there to see what happened, expected, perhaps, to smile, raised their a lone candidate, unsupported by any

Rarely in past campaigns have such been held it has been with organiza- nearly three votes for each one for tion workers ready to fill the house. Crowe. fuse to risk the frost that would re-

Therefore, even her closest advisers meeting for Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick at the Four Cohans theater. About the best they hoped for was that the lower floor would be filled. Frank L. Smith......

Finishes Downstate Drive. The occasion was the return of Mrs. McCormick, a candidate for the Republican nomination for congresswoman at large, from her final down-ernor and state's attorney. welcome with the opening of the Chi-

When she was driven up to the Cormick volunteers in the Palmer pleted 16,000 miles by automobile alone, had spoken in nearly every one of the 101 downstate counties, and had delivered a total of several hun-

the biggest and hardest campaign ever office. There have been woman can-didates for higher offices, such as that of governor, it was explained, but never before did a woman candidate never before did a woman candidate how many straws each senatorial candidate received from each Presidential votes by sections of the city will find that 25.52 per cent came from the north side, 30.87 per cent from the north side, 30.87 per cent

This personal interest in her race vas said to account to some extent for the size of the crowd at the Four Cohans, a large segment of which waited on the sidewalk to see Mrs. McCormick as she came out. There had been an appeal for her to speak to the overflow in the lobby, but other ediate engagements prevented

Crowe. In the first bundle of vote Mrs. McCormick recognized the personal interest in her candidacy as soon as she was introduced by Mrs. Hatha-in the batch counted yesterday. way Watson, chairman of her volun-teer organization: Before discussing platform, the chief plank of which is the outlawing of war, the candidate told considerable of her own history, how she had acted as secretary for her father, Mark Hanna, had campaigned with him and had sat in with him on secret caucuses, and then had done

ded for agriculture, not relief bu the same protection that is given other industries. She talked for adequate ational defense but against comp tive armament programs.

Before she spoke David E. Shanahan dean of the Illinois house of representa-tives, who said he had known her since d, described her as "represen the finest type of American woma

RUTH M'CORMICK Smith Behind Glenn in Poll, SMALL NEGLECTS but Runs Ahead of Ticket CHICAGO INSANE,

Frank L. Smith, who is trying again o crash the locked doors of the United States senate, is making a consider ably better showing in THE TRIBUNE'S experimental poll of primary votes than is either Gov. Small or State's Attorney Crowe, both of whom are seeking renomination. Assuming, for Illustrative purposes only, that 600,000 votes will be cast in the Republican primary in Chicago on April 10-505, 000 were polled in the last Republican

ahead of Mr. Crowe in the poll and 56,400 votes ahead of Mr. Small. But at that Mr. Smith is being out eyebrows in surprise yesterday when distanced by his opponent, Otis F. Glenn, by two to one exactly, accordmachine, drew such a crowd at a noon | ing to the straws received. Taking meeting in a loop theater that scores these straw ballots for what they are worth, and without recommendation, they show Louis L. Emmerson get meetings been called with only a single ting 31-3 votes to each one for Gov. speaker on the bill. When they have Small and John A. Swanson with

primary on the mayoralty candidates

Mr. Smith is running 46,800 votes

Of the total of 60,008 straw ballots sent to Republican primary voters, a contest said that THE TRIBUNE straws in their respective wards for governor total of 7,938 have been marked on and state's attorney agreed substanwere a bit skeptical when, with only the senatorship and returned. The tially with their guess on conditions. Because of the apparent interest in a brief notice, they arranged a mass- distribution of those between the two ward tables of straws, such a tabulasenatorial candidates is as follows: Votes, Percent.5,292 66.652,646 33.32 tion follows on the senatorial contest;

Ward. Glenn. Smith. Ward. 1 76 67 28 ... This poll on the senatorship convotes on the contest for gov-Small-Thompson-Crowe crowd has been | 8 publicly proclaiming its purpose of "drafting Coolidge," but the poll in-dicates they are privately boosting for Vice President Dawes for the Presi-

dency. Small and Crowe each received the largest percentage of their straws from Dawes supporters. Smith in Same Boat. The same is true of Frank L. Smith. He received two and a half times as She had finished what is considered many straws from Dawes followers as 21 from Coolidge supporters. It is prob-

undertaken by a woman candidate for ably more accurate to say that the Small-Thompson-Crowe-Smith combi- 24 nation gave two and a half times as much of its support to Dawes as to Coolidge. The following table shows

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| r | 1,657 | 1.080 | 65.18 | 577 | 34.82 | | |
| | 435 | 296 | 68.05 | 139 | 31.95 | | |
| | 406 | 271 | 66.75 | 135 | 33.25 | | |
| | 510 | 419 | 82.16 | 91 | 17.84 | | |
| | 523 | 372 | 71.13 | 151 | 28.87 | | |
| | 344 | 222 | 64.53 | 122 | 35.47 | | |
| • | 745 | 485 | 65.10 | 260 | 34.90 | | |
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Four phone calls vesterday from

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NEW SPRING COATS FOR JUNIORS AND THE JUB-DEB

Charming Coats and Ensembles for the youthful wardrobes are as smartly simple as their fasionable "grown up" sister. The models illustrated have been selected for the interesting price as well as youthful chic. They have been created especially for the inbetween years—appropriate in design and

JUDGE DECLARES Tribune Poll Returns

Votes. Pct Frank O. Lowden 2,657 Herbert C. Hoover ... 2,277 Charles G. Dawes....2,107 Jarecki Says. Calvin Coolidge 466

FOR GOVERNOR

L. L. Emmerson.....5,665 76.08

Len Small...........1,781 23.92

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

John A. Swanson.....5,928 74.48 Robert E. Crowe.....2,031 25.52

Those who care to segregate the

west side and 43.61 per cent from the

RGLARS MAKE \$4,000 HAUL.

who is charged with the disposition of all cases of insanity in Cook county, yesterday criticized the state administration for its failure to provide adequate quarters for Chicago's insane

"It is with the greatest hesitation institutions, Elgin, Kankakee, or Duncounty's insane," said Judge Jarecki. Because of its accessibility to Chicago, the most desirable asylum for our purposes is Dunning. But here age of eighty persons to asylums, 4,000 the institution is undermanned and overcrowded. Many of the patients "A r are quartered in beds placed in the

State's Duty, Judge Says. "The duty of providing for the to make a move in this direction." with the state administration. function of the state government has been regarded by the Len Small régime his dental office in the Marshall Field annex with complete apathy, to say the yesterday noon, an X-Ray machine burst

Political Meetings

lums, Judge Jarecki declared, allows Hospitals Overcrowded, lums, Judge Jarecki declared, allows dangerous morons to roam at large about Chicago. "The asylums at Dunning, Kanka-

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kee, and Elgin are merely places of confinement and they are terribly overcrowded," he said. "We hesitate to send patients to any of them and County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, do so only when absolutely necessary "All Places Overcrowded."

"It is practically impossible for Cook county to send a feeble minded case to either of the state institutions for feeble minded. They haven't room and that is the trouble with all the " More than 300 patients at the El-

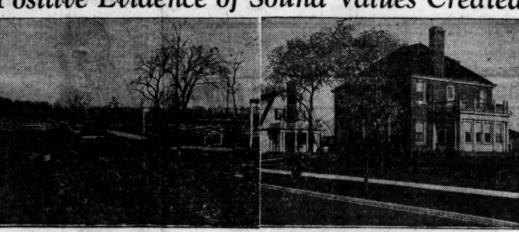
which are stations for Cook gin state hospital are sleeping on cots in sane," said Judge Jarecki the other asylums. What are we going to do? Each week I commit an aver

"A new asylum for the insane has been urgently needed for the protecthe humane care of its insane. Len Small's administration has failed

While Dr. Fred Schwartz, was away from into flames and caused damages estimate The lack of quarters in state asy. at \$250 before it was extinguished,

20 S. Clark 0 73 W. Jackson 0 32 S. Clark Real Boston Baked Beans, **Deliciously Golden-Brown** for Sunday Night Supper! 180 N. Wells () 206 W. Jackson () 34 N. Wells

Positive Evidence of Sound Values Created



Opening Announcement

auganash

UNIT No. 4 TOMORROW, APRIL 1ST

Demand for Sauganash homesites during the first three months of this year has necessitated opening this property six months ahead of schedule.

Sauganash is unique in the development of Chicago Real Estate. The three preceding units have been practically sold out. In the past four years owners have invested over one and one-half million dollars in homes in this West Edgewater Community. A few of the reasons for this unprecedented development are:

- 1. Only remaining high class residential property within the city limits.
- 2. Rigid building restrictions.
- 3. Ten minutes from Uptown Chicago.
- 4. Ideal place for children.
- 5. Peterson Avenue, a 100-foot Super Highway, being built this year through the heart of Sauganash.
- 6. Chicago & North Western Railroad elevating and building a new station.
- 7. Bryn Mawr Avenue being paved from Kedzie to Western Avenues. 8. Cicero Avenue selected as State Route 57 (Skokie Valley) to be paved
- 9. Devon Avenue to be paved by the county in 1929.
- 10. Prices cover all improvements, including paving.

How to Reach Sauganash

Bryn Mawr Avenue is being paved east of Kedzie Avenue. Meanwhil: take Lawrence to Kedzie. North on Kedzie to Bryn Mawr. West on Bryn Mawr to Kostner then a short right turn to our Sauganash office, 5856 North Kostner Avenue at Thorndale.

George F. Koester & Co.

27 W. Washington Street

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BASKIN STATE STREET



For Easter—this Knapp-felt spring hat with a tight curled brim

THE 'LAKE DRIVE'

You'll be expected to have a new hat for Easter anyway-you may just as well get it now-get that much more wear out of it. These spring Knapp-felts will give you all the style you wantin Algerian tans, Stone greys and Lovat; lined with rich silks-\$10

The 'Sheridan' and Saddle-Club' two spring Knapp-felts exclusively at Baskin \$8

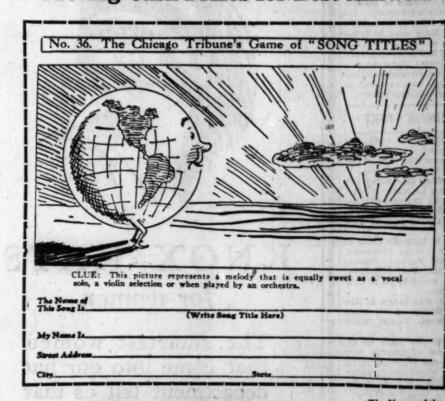


BASKIN

State Street just north of Adams The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

The Chicago Tribune's GAME of "SONG TITLES"

617 Big Cash Prizes for Best Answers



Another Picture in MONDAY'S

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Senator Opens Midwest Campaign on W-G-N.

(Picture on back page.) or James A. Reed of Missour the first midwest speech in his ential campaign last night over C.N. THE TRIBUNE station on the he hotel, and declared the Repuban party was responsible for the ncy deflation, "which was one of great causes of the agricultural

discussed the oil scandals from therty and Fall to Will Hays. He red to Secretary Herbert Hoover the distinguished re-patriated exate" and charged him with illegalfixing a maximum of \$2.20 for wheat war days, causing a loss to the address indicated the appeal which pemocratic party is planning to adin the agricultural regions in the ing campaign.

Starts Wisconsin Campaign.

ilwaukee where he speaks tonight.
hence he will travel to Fond du
ac and Green Bay for speeches Monministration there were only 578 bank he is entered in Wisconsin's pref- failures.

the cabled normal walsh twelve leading agricultural states.

twelve leading agricultural states.

the exhausted fishermen back from the cabled the exhausted fishermen back from the preferential ballot.

"There are in the United States the kee prison, but today a fierce today approximately 4,000,000 men out March gale kept the rescue tugs in the cabled the prison, but today approximately 4,000,000 men out March gale kept the rescue tugs in the cabled the prison.

The dismissal of an army of spies, copers, sneaks and informers, "The liberation of honest business oppressive interference by govntal agents."

Questions Republican Boast. The great boast of the Republicar stration," said Senator Reed, that it has produced prosperity. ish this boast were true.

Unfortunately the claim of the Morals court, Miss Kate J. Adams re-

istration is not true. Let us desemble what kind of prosperity we what kind of prosperity we Miss Adams made a complete record [1] That great financial houses are of the work in the Morals court for

aping enormous profits.

18 months for use as material for research projects to be undertaken by the committee in coöperation with the University of Chicago. [3] That the steel industry is Davison's Plane Down at "[4.] That in general, most of the Tampico with Motor Trouble

facturing concerns are paying and in some instances very high Word was received here that F. Trubee it may be remarked aviation, and Maj. Gen. James E. from these favored classes have the campaign contributions fechet landed today at Tamping, Mental to the campaign contributions for the campaign contribution contribution contributions for the campaign contribution contribution contribution contribution contributions for the campaign contribution contribut

Court Forbids Their Marriage



J. CLARKE DEAN JR. .



MRS. JOSEPHINE LASHER.

entire agricultural class, over 50 per EIGHT FISHERMEN cent of the population is struggling This morning Senator Reed goes to with adversity, that the country is

"In the seven years of the Harding-

Senator Reed in his prefatory rebrks last night laid down a brief platbrm, containing among other planks:
"Honest administration of govern"Honest administration of govern of the currency. That deflation was both men and boats. c plunderers and other malefaction in 1920. It was approved and sanctioned by no less a person than

Kate J. Adams Resigns

from Committee of Fifteen

For the past two years a member

of the staff of the Committee of

Repeal of all laws creating special Herbert Hoover, who, on Aug. 21, 1920, at Minneapolis, declared: "'Deflation is necessary to reduce prices and correct the business situa-

Open 7 e. m. to Midnight

COURT RESTRAINS YOUNG DEAN FROM **GETTING MARRIED**

Elopement Must Wait Till He's 21 Years Old.

wealthy grain and stock operator, from marrying until he is 21 years old was merson - Deneen - Swanson - Caristrom ticket.

board of review, and the entire Empresident, Melville Mucklestone, says it has a membership of 30,000 in the state. issued yesterday afternoon by Superior Judge Joseph Sabath at the petition of the youth's father. The order will be effective until young Dean's The order will be effective until young Dean's The order will be effective until young Dean's The order the Ambassador hotel tomorrow afternoon for Henry P. Runkel, candidate for Republican ward committeeman the petition of the youth's father. The order noon for Henry P. Runkel, candidate for Republican ward committeeman the petition of the youth's father. The order noon for Henry P. Runkel, candidate for Republican ward committeeman the petition of the youth's father. The order noon for Henry P. Runkel, candidate for Republican ward committeeman the petition of the youth's father.

The action was taken in anticipation of the issuance of a divorce decree parkway, is in charge. hearing a week ago, the youth announced that he intended to elope with and marry Mrs. Lasher as soon as she ecame free from her first husband,

First Injunction of Kind. The wedding injunction issued by Judge Sabath is said to be the first empt of court if he violates the order HELD PRISONERS and may be sentenced to jail if he narries Mrs. Lasher or any one else IN LAKE ERIE ICE until he is of legal age.

PORT DOVER, Ont., March 30.- junction, is also restrained from marry "In the seven years of the Harding-Coolidge administration there have been approximately 3,785 bank failures and 452 of these were national banks."

See which shall go to Houston to specific the seven that the fact that apport him. Senator Thomas Walsh 2,800 of the failures occurred in the twelve leading agricultural states.

Montana has a slate of delegates at "Thomas are in the United States" the ice prison, but today a fierce of raging Lake Erie to from marrying any one else.

Mr. Dean Sr. is in Europe. When he was informed of his son's assertion that he intended to marry Mrs. Lasher the exhausted fishermen back from the cabled instructions to his lawyer, John D. Black, and the injunction bill was filed.

> married. Marriage of minors is contrary to the public policy of the state of Illinois, the petition declared, and Jewelry valued at \$2.000, stolen last September from the home of Judge Francis Borelli, has been recovered through the arrest in Miama, Fia.. of Frank Caldwell, escaped convict, and his wife, the judge announced yesterday. The total value of the stolen lewels was \$6,000.



Tender meat from milk-fed chickens, plenty of mushrooms, imported sweet 65c peppers and a lot of rich cream. ORTH AMERICA RESTAURANT



POLITICAL NOTES

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CONVINCE YOURSELF of the wonderful value, high class construction and economical

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Oriental Rugs

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AT AUCTION

2 P. M. and 8 P. M.

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Building to Be Wrecked WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.

building in the South Shore district.

CRANSTON.

eration indorsing him for his fight for an item of \$150,000 in the county budget to print the real estate tax lists at the federation's request.

Mrs. Charles H. Parkes announced that the Woman's Baptist Mission union, Chicago association, has indorsed the Emmerson-Deneen ticket.

Thompson-Crowe candidate for second the charles of the union civiles that legal to the charles of the union civiles. She is chairman of the union's civics tary of state, contends that legal train-

The Norwegian American Republican club, of which Alfred O. Ericklican club, of which Alfred O. Erick-son is president, has indorsed Edward dorsed for governor by the United Re-

will be effective until young Dean's for Republican ward committeeman against Ald. Titus Haffa and former against Ald, Titus Haita and Jornach
Ald, Arthur Albert. Miss Bessie Randolph Hundley, 1203 North State
Business and Professional Women of
Business and Professional Women of

County Commissioner Henry A. 16 will be made tomorrow. Paul Ra-Newby, candidate for Republican com-mitteeman in the 49th ward, yester-day made public a letter from Miss Margaret Haley of the Teachers' fed-which he is pastor.

Lowden-Deneen ticket will be guests at a reception of the Deneen women's orinization in the cameo room of the

Judge Robert E. Gentzel, Small-Thompson-Crowe candidate for secre-

old J. Clarke Dean Jr., son of the R. Litsinger for reflection to the publican War Veterans' league, whose

An appeal to America to join in prayer for divine guidance of the Kitchell Webster, and James Mullenvoters at Chicago's primaries on April

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Between the State Street and Men's Store buildings. A new and direct connection that adds greatly to the facility of shopping here.



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\$3.50

Designs that present some of the very newest ideas in shirtings.

Of excellent broadcloth, well known for its service-giving; all well tailored. Others \$2.50 to \$10.



Hand-made \$1.50

"Mottled" patterns are very effective in several shades of the same color-decidedly out of the ordinary at \$1.50.

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Felts from England \$10



Several distinctive new styles have just arrived from one of the foremost English

proportions. Others \$5 to \$40

makers. Good-looking

HOSIERY



Of Clocked Silk Full-Fashioned

Full-fashioned thread silk hosiery, with smart hand embroidered clocks.

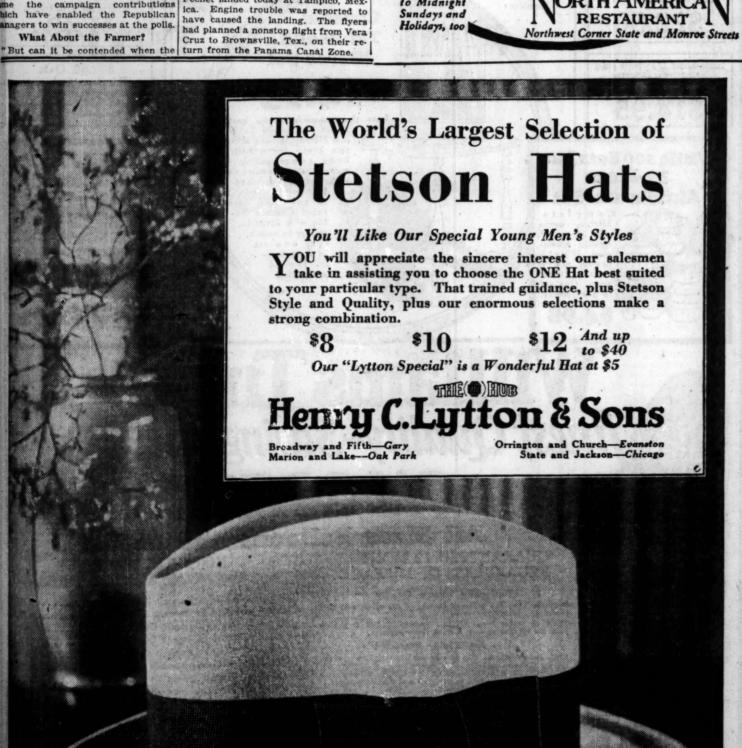
Every smart color a man might want, with contrasting colored

SHOES



Dependable leather qualities and workman-ship accounts for the popularity of this line of Oxfords at \$10.

The varieties are especially wide - the values worthy of early inspection.



Marked Down!

One pair to a customer. Cash and carry. While quantities last. A PAIR,

Sale of

Room-Size Rugs

All Room-Size Rugs reduced for this End-of-the-Month Sale. Wonderful patterns and colorings. Bargains of a lifetime

Rugs\$26.80

8.3x10.6 Axminsters . . . \$27.80

9x12 Axminsters\$29.85

\$85.00 9x12 Seamless

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Suites

\$57.50 7-Pc. \$39.75 Dining Suite.. \$39.75

\$87.95 7-Pc. \$59.75 Dining Suite. \$59.75

\$99.00 Italian \$79.85

\$119.50 Spanish \$99.50 Style Suite...

\$135.00 7-Pc. \$119.85 Dining Suite,

\$152.50 7-Pe. \$129.75 Dining Suite, \$129.75

American Beauty

Davenport at

\$19.95

\$35.00

100-Pc. Set Dishes

\$22.50

Simmons Daybed and

Pad. Specially

Priced at

While 500 Sets Last

33-Piece

Aluminum Set

\$14.95

Months

Guarantee

SOUTHTOWN STORE

at Green

OUTLET STORE

Wiltons \$69.85

\$39.50 9x12 Fringed Velvet

Feather

Pillows

feathers thor-

oughly cleaned

TAX ON REALTY. NORTH, SOUTH, UP 10 TO 100%

Eight Reductions.

ing group from the 1927 books in the word for the senate and The Trib them worked at tax examiner's bureau yesterday gave une. State's Attorney Crowe spoke the waterway. the quadrennial reassessment of land

Among the 64 cases selected vesterday there were found to be eight instances of tax reduction, but the large majority of the 64 showed 10 to more than 100 per cent increase over the tax paid in 1927.

Yesterday's survey covered 32 par cels of property in the neighborhood of 75th street between South Park and Cottage Grove avenues and an equal number in a Lake View con munity. The results follow:

Address and owner— 1927 1928
721 E. 75th, L. Kopulos. \$191.68 \$ 363.75
735 E. 75th, L. F. Honge. \$34.20 805.19
745 Champlain, J. McGann 97.57 164.90
7527 Evans, A. Peterson. 145.23 255.34
7521 Champlain, M. Carlson 132.35
7521 Champlain, M. Carlson 132.35
7523 Champlain, E. M. Goltz 134.90
7527 Champlain, C. F. Saiis 143.38
127.70
7523 Champlain, C. F. Saiis 143.38
127.70
7524 Champlain, D. Edercall 78.

\$328 Wayne, C. Langhenry. 178.37 237.50 5330 Wayne, H. Ackerburg 200.53 200.50 5394 Wayne, O. Baertschy. 224.05 355.00 \$336 Wayne, J. E. Baume. 164.88 215.00 \$346 Wayne, J. E. Baume. 164.88 215.00 \$346 Wayne, C. Fornberg... 217.88 377.00 15348 Wayne, Louis Bryant. 216.93 237.50 \$354 Wayne, Louis Bryant. 216.93 237.50 \$356 Wayne, C. Griffin..... 142.23 262.50 5356 Wayne, C. E. Franche. 286.64 432.90 \$353 Wayne, A. K. Horne... 336.66 *297.50 \$353 Wayne, J. E. Bjorson. 202.28 277.50 \$355 Wayne, J. E. Bjorson. 202.28 277.50 \$357 Wayne, Catherine Ait. 144.93 232.90 *Reduced by board of assessors or board of review.

*Reduced by board of assessors or board of review.

The county treasurer's office continued to put more tax bills in the mail yesterday from books which had been turned over by the county clerk. James Ryan, chief deputy county clerk, said the work of getting the bills to the taxpayers would not be completed until April 25. It was the charge of Edward R. Litsinger, who is seeking renomination and reëlection to charge of Edward R. Litsinger, who is seeking renomination and reëlection to the board of review, that the bills are being withheld until after the pri-

Denounce Tribune Together

THE TRIBUNE of being dry, of favor-ing unemployment, of being for the world court and against home rule. preachers to pray for them. Sixty-four Cases Reveal soans vote for Len Small for reelection as governor, Frank L. Smith for another try at admittance to the United States senate, for State's At-torney Crowe, and for Bernard P. candidate for nomination as board of review member.

Gov. Small read a speech for himself, which was largely an attack or sion department with the correspond- word to say for himself and a bad only of his own record and the comnt in taxes throughout Chi- judges and reform organizations.

For "America First Wets." and we are opposing the World Court places and I'm opening them because drys," said Mayor Thompson, the we" apparently referring both to Gov. Small and Smith, who have al- hour and twenty-five minutes.

RICH MAN OF 45 YRS. ASKS LAW TO SAVE HIM FROM PRETTY GIRL

Two more defeats of insurgents in the rdale, O.Engberg 229.96 277.56 state of Jalisco were announced by the rdale, E. Oster-The first fight was at the De la Pena

... 167.29 247.50 ranch near Rosario. It was in this en-210.68 257.50 counter that the federals sustained their losses. The announcement said

ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets keep your system free from the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver. For 20 years, men and women suf-fering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken

OLIVE TABLETS

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Colors and collars

Colors and collars are the new notes in

spring shirts. The colors, in quiet pastel

shades, blend with the ensemble of suit and haberdashery. The collars are

starched and attached, smarter and more

comfortable than any previous style.

This Wilson

Brothers shirt

conforms with

these latest

Thompson, Small, and Smith

Mayor Thompson talked for an hour ways been Anti-saloon league candi-and a half yesterday at a noon meet-ing in the Princess theater, accusing selves the 'lily-whites' but at night they deal with Esposito and the alky Lady Cobham and two mechanics ac-

with a Negro. Madden gave us the chance to build a deep waterway and then the flood came and I had another job and I traveled all over the country Hurls Charges at Tribune

Did you ever hear of THE TRIBUNE doing anything like that? They sup-TRIBUNE. Smith had a good ported Essington and now they are supporting Emmerson and both them worked against home rule and

"THE TRIBUNE is against Chicago further proof of the decided upward mendations he had received from and its people and is with the profiteers. Deneen is getting in prohibit agents to knock over decent places and "We are the America First Wets intimidate druggists. They're closing don't believe in 'for rent' signs." And so the mayor talked for anothe

John Kuntz Improves in

Fight Against Pneumonia "Honest John" Kuntz former proprietor of the Kuntz-Remmler restauant, friend of stage stars, politicians, and other public men and women from all over the country, who yesterday all over the country, who yesterday was believed near death at his home in Arlington Heights, last night took a remarkable turn for the better and hope for his recovery was held out. Already

To take care of the many women for his recovery was held out. Already suffering from a complication of diseases, Mr. Kuntz two weeks ago de-

COBHAM ROUNDS CAPE ON FLIGHT

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.] CAPE TOWN, South Africa, March 30.-The British flyer, Sir Alan Cobham, arrived at Cape Town today in his flying boat, completing the out-ward half of his flight around Africa.

When we leave here Tuesday w will fly over seas never flown over before," Sir Alan said. "The heavy Atlantic seas provide the chief difficulty, but we are carrying enough water and food to keep us alive three days in case of an emergency. While rounding the cape the flyers struck rains of unsual severity, afterward running into a fog.

BURGLARS GET \$8,100 GEMS.

Mrs. Betty Jordan of 8232 Luella avenue
last night reported to the South Chicago police that, while she was away for about 45
minutes, theeves entered her home and stole ntaining \$175 and dias \$8,100

fect powder base. I have spent years enhance the loveliness of my own skin, which has always had the best to care. In France. found my realized, I realized, I found what I wished. Now you can have





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Delicately sheer and flawless of texture . . exquisitely beautiful . . yet of durable quality. The new Parisian shades.

Chiffon and Service Weights 3 Pairs for \$3.95

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"Waddle we have for dinner

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TRIBUNE readers are learning that this I new Cooking Page by The Tribune's culinary expert solves many of their cook-

Perhaps they find a recipe for doughnuts that the family pronounces a winner . . . or a new mayonnaise for spring salads . . . or an efficient way of cleaning the glass gew-gaws on the lighting fixtures . . . or a table decoration scheme for Elinore's lunch-

Are you profiting by this new Tribune service? You'll find it well worth while to follow carefully the

> COOKING PAGE....By Jane Eddington

In The Tribune TODAY and Every Saturday!

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Marble-Like Beauty By Edna Wallace Hopper
To lend to your face the even-tone

whose skin has an abundance of natural

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\$5 Down from

\$100.01 to \$150

\$1 Down on any article up to \$50 \$2 Down on any article from \$50.01 to \$75

\$10 Down from \$150.01 to \$250 \$15 Down from \$3 Down from \$75.01 to \$100 \$250.01 to \$425

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Living Room Suites

At Cost During This Sale

\$112.50 Jacquard Living Room Suites.....\$79.85

\$139.50 2-Pc. Bed Davenport Suites.....\$99.50

\$157.85 Frame Top Living Room Suites \$119.50

\$194.00 2-Pc. Full Frame Top Suites \$144.50

\$225.00 2-Pc. Frieze Seat and Back Suites. ... \$179.50

Genuine Congo-leum, 6 ft. Width

Console

Table and

Mirror Set

tive group for a hall of

morrow and to morrow might at an unheard of low price. Only 300 to go! Red decorated Console Table with 13x24-in.

mirror to match

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Loop
Store

Sq. yd.,

9x12 Congoleum with Two Mats

\$10.80



Breakfast Table! Smooth finished. Selling tomorrow only at less than cost. Sonly one to a customer. Limited quantities,

One-of-a-Kind Odds and Ends

Hundreds of single articles throughout all Spingle Stores. Everything marked in plain figures. \$57.50 Kroehler Day

Beds\$37.50 \$49.95 5-Pc. Dinette Set . \$29.95 \$19.75 Pull-Up Chairs . . \$12.95 \$19.50 Chifforobes \$17.95

\$29.85 Fiber Baby Carriages ... \$19.95

Bed Room Suites

\$55.00 3-Pc. \$37.85 Bedr'm Suites, \$37.85 \$72.50 3-Piece Bedroom Suites, \$47.85 \$89.00 3-Pc. Bedroom Su

\$69.75 \$114.00 3-Pc. Bow-End Style Suites, \$84.50 \$125.50 3-Pc. Poster Be Style Suites, \$99.50 room \$129.00

> Housemaid Elec. Vacuum & Attach. \$29.85

Rayon Panel Fringed Curtains \$1.49

Kitchen Cabinet \$22.50

Under Wholesale Price! Radio Bench!

Williams Tires finest Quality-Saving Prices ON CREDIT! All Sizes Balloons and Cords!

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Nationally Known Quality Tires are produced by one of the oldest and best e manufacturers in Akron. Ohio. Think of having these FINEST QUALITY TIRES put an your car by making only a small down payment. You Are Doubly Protected

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Thomas O. Wallace Gets Bomb Threat by Phone.

BULLETIN.

Albert R. Brunker, 220 East Walton place, manufacturer of bread wrapping machines, has been warned that his home will be combed and his daughter Barbara, 24 years old, kidnaped if he does not stay out of politics, he said last night. As a result of these threats as a gambler and member of the old O'Banion gang. The police were told and late yesterday a police guard man and they sought him for question was ordered to the apartment build- ing. ing in which Brunker and his family live. Mr. Brunker is a Deneen sup-

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(Pictures on back page.) A mysterious plot to dynamite part of the South Water produce market and a threat to bomb the home of Circuit Court Clerk Thomas O. Wallace were the developments in Chi-cago's warfare of explosives yester-day. Mr. Wallace is on the Thomas slate for renomination for court clerk. for committeeman in the 44th ward. Police last night had failed to discover a clew to the motive for the frustrated effort to blow up the produce center or to the identity of the dynamiters. A huge bomb, consisting of sixteen sticks of dynamite eight inches long and wrapped with black ear the front door of the two story ding at 58 South Water market. A fuse attached to the package had been lighted, but the falling snow apparntly had put it out and saved the dings for a half black around from

It's Mystery to Occupants

The building is occupied by the S. & H. Levy company and Kaufman & Brown. Officials of the two concerns mid they had no idea why their place of business should be the target of

Since it came soon after the bombings of the homes of United States Senator Deneen and Judge John A. Swanson the police at first ascribed the attempted bombing to political mo-

The dynamite was discovered by Edward Berens, a salesman for the Levy mcern, when he arrived at his office.
"The bomb was blg enough and ildings," said Police Lieut. James Flynn who hastened to the scene There is no doubt it would have caused death as well as property dam-

"I'm not connected with politics," said Solomon Levy, one of the mem-bers of the firm, when Lieut. Flynn asked why he thought the bomb was placed there. We have had no labor

Denies Kinship to "Potatoes." We're not in politics, either," said no relative of 'Potatoes' Kaufman, nor is my partner, Al Brown, related to Scarface Al Brown [Capone] of Cicero. Neither of us has been threatened and we can't imagine why

ing or perhaps kill us."

Julian Kaufman, known as Potatoes, has long been known to the police



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deed is the beige broad-cloth model sketched. It unts the favored new scarf collar and wide fur cuffs. This coat is just one of a wide and very chic collection of models featured at the incompar ably low price of \$39.50.

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TWO ANSWERS

telephone to his wife.

his own organization in the 44th ward

indorsed Secretary of State Emmerson

Ald. Albert Loescher, who represents

Wallace's ward, said he had been ap-

running against William H. Beckman

"You know what they did to Dia-

Estranged Wife Calls Him says, this Adragna was a bad egg. We haven't any clews to the actual identity of those who took him for a ride."

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CRIMINAL COURT.

The body of a man whose bullet riddled and burned body was found on made over the telephone Thursday he is a distant cousin of Charles Kauf. a lonely road at 175th street and Stony Island avenue, Homewood, on Thursday night, was identified last evening as that of Charles Adragna. The threat to bomb the home of 30 years old, 1424 Taylor street, al-Circuit Clerk Wallace was given by cohol peddler and associate of the late Diamond Joe Esposito.

"Tell Tom he'd better get out of politics and out of the city or this found in Adragna's pockets, that his time we'll blow the house up," said Pacelli of the county highway police The Wallace home was bombed once searched through the Italian section before, on Jan. 6, 1921, about the time on the west side until he found a of the exposure of the expert fee scandal of Mayor Thompson's former told where the slain man's widow administration. Since then Wallace has joined forces with the Thompson

Identified by Estranged Wife. Mrs. Adragna-her first name is On Thursday night his organization husband for some weeks and has been for governor and Attorney General living at 5368 Crystal street. She was Caristrom for renomination, in opposition to the Thompson workers in the ment where the body lay and made the identification

Questioned by Chief James L. Devproached a few days ago by Lincoln Seiter, she said he had been engaged park employés who resented Wallace's in the transportation of alcohol from various cities to Chicago, adding that there might have been some connection between his death and that of his mond Joe. Wallace had better look friend, Esposito. Another with whom out," the Lincoln park employé said, he was on close terms, she asserted,

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Odd Toilet Tables, \$29 Toilet tables and vanity cases regularly \$80 to \$140

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Gift Room Clearance Lamps and Shades reduced 10% to 50% Gift Objects grouped on tables at \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$5

sassinated more than a year ago in U. S. FIRMS BID On March 24, Mrs. Adragna had her TO RUN BRITISH sband arrested. He was arraigned in a Court of Domestic Relations, where testified that he had beaten her

and threatened to kill her. The case
was continued, Adragna being compelled to contribute to the support of
her and the baby.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 30.—Within the
last year American interests have
made a serious bid to acquire the run

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Discuss 'Real Issue.'

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for Mr. Smith's previous campaign for the senate. He was received heartily, washington D. C. Washington D. C anti-Small forces of the county, h, although the governor controls of the political machinery, are

Glenn said his opponent had discussing state rights, farm re-the world court, the league of ms and other subjects as the ishe demand: "Explain if you can?"
The questions included in that

Demands Explanation.

Tallenge were the following:
Why did the public utility magnates paid \$200,000 and more to send you to the United States senate? "Why did you accept such money from those men—the chief litigants efore you-while, as chairman of the Illinois commerce commission, you were deciding cases of vast importance to such contributors—involving millions of dollars to them and to the

who was the \$200,000 all paid in

why was \$25,000 of those funds on the motion was set for April 6. At on the motion was set for April 6. At the time of his arrest Uhl declared he stole to help support his wife.

Why did you spend \$457,000 to be nominated for an office to serve six years at a total salary of \$60,000?

"How much did you spend in the election and who furnished it?"

He discussed each of these questions he asked it and then continued:

"Why not talk about and explain, if the preasons which led the senate committee appointed by Vice

committee appointed by Vice it in the senate—the reasons which sed 61 senators to vote to exclude

issue is not the world court, ellef, the league of nations or ghts. It is currency. Why not d Roads Claim Attacked.

You have repeatedly assailed the nate committee which heard the evided in your case and reported ainst you. Do you believe Charles Dawes, a Republican Vice President of the committee of the com

s our 'good roads governor' hen he can make use of road tion for political purposes. He to retain control of the govern-for a third term are making a rate effort to convince the voters highway construction began with and will end with him. Neither

Reichstag Adopts Embargo on German Arms for China ERLIN, March 30.-(P) - The stag today adopted the govern-bill prohibiting German firms

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LOWDEN DELEGATES' LIST IN ILLINOIS IS GIVEN TO PUBLIC

ently organized committee of bustess and professional men, made pub lic yesterday a list of candidates for delegates to the Republican nationa!

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at issue, Mr. Glenn declared, is issue of currency." to which he referred as "currency issued the coffers of utility magnates" T. Smith's previous common of the coffers o

-In an extensive realignment of ranking officers of the navy, Admiral W. V. Pratt will become commander of the battle fleet, and Rear Admiral Taylor will assume command of the scouting fleet in Atlantic waters during the summer.

The transfers were described by Sec-

ions and other subjects as the issoft their battle. Then he fired a of questions at Mr. Smith with demand: "Explain if you can?"

Admiral L. R. De Steigeur is to be relieved from command of the battle fleet in the Pacific and become commandant of the third naval district and of the navy yard at New York, filling the post left vacant through retirement of Rear Admiral Plunkett.

Former Divinity Student Pleads Guilty to Theft Clarence O. Uhl, 33 years old, 643 Library place, Evanston, former stu-"Having served for more than six dent at Garrett Biblical institute, who

CARAWAY CALLS
WORK "COWARD"

AND PUTS UP CHIP

would "waive any senatorial privilege it the secretary of the interior wants to answer me anywhere or any time."

Col. Estes was described as a veteran who had been "shot to pieces" in the world war."

"When Col. Estes reached Secretary world war."

Insult to Vet.

Washington, D. C., March 30.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Interior Work and so cowardly that I resent it here.

Work said things to this wounded war veteran in his office that he would not be a second of Senator Car. Challenges Opponent to convention from Cook and Lake counciant in the senties who are bledged to support Frank ate today at the hands of Senator Caraway [Dem., Ark.]. away [Dem., Ark.].

Secretary Work was accused of insulting Col. Clyde L. Estes, wounded his position to insult a man who had war veteran, who called on him as the country when his country needed him. representative of the governor of This young man is of high character. Texas to urge the establishement of He came here as the ambassador of a national park in the Ouachata forest in Texas and Arkansas.

Denouncing Secretary Work as a
"coward," Senator Caraway said he
"No one but a coward would do it."

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Accuses Secretary of Sas that he wanted to know," Senator Caraway said. "He called Col. Estes

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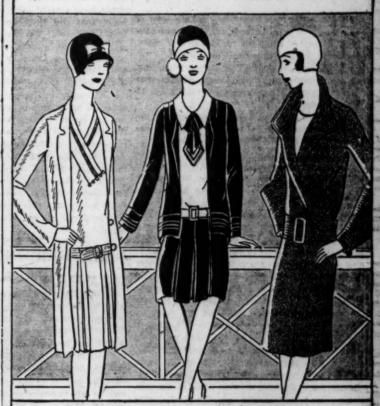
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Mrs. D. B. H. writes: "I am 63, not

J. W. B. writes: "I am past 82 and work every day in the bank. I go fish-

ing and hunting and drive my car. I

HAS TEETH AT 15 DAYS.

Mrs. V. P. writes: I gave birth to a baby boy 15 days ago. He already has

REPLY.

Mrs. S. writes: I am a woman 40 years

front of them, and when that goes I

trouble with my eyes. I get a wavy blur

I get a little constipated. Would this

REPLY.

DREADS SEASICKNESS.

at least four days, and it is miserable.

REPLY.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

THOMAS H. BYRNE,

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 31, 1918.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- "The situa

south and southwest, and is attempt

captured Aubvillers, Grivesnes, Can-

armies, under Gen. Von Hutier, made

formerly of Chicago, and Brig. Gen.

Louis Spiers of the British army were

CHICAGO. — Miss Mary Holabird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Swift Holabird, and Capt. Urban B.

Franklin Harris, were married at the

home of the bride's parents, 424. South

married here.

If I knew, I would gladly tell you.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

citizenship.

wish I knew what would cure you. Over-

have anything to do with it?

a tooth and two more are coming up.

old yet, but may be some day."

only walk a mile a day.

other congenital diseases.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1928.

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MR. COOLIDGE LAMS MR.

him was deflected and it is almost certain that abandoned. he will be able to be about and vote April 10 The country will be inclined to follow the Presito draft Coolidge.

the scene of what they had been led to believe was The creation of a new engineering authority, unthe door by Mr. Coolidge's agents. The policemen will entail delay while the new men are familiarizsay the agents told them to get the hell out of ing themselves with the data and devising a plan gators, explained that shots had been fired at his from Gen. Jadwin's. Several years' time is likely a piece out of the Thompsonite). We can settle delay. this affair in the federal building and I don't care what the police want to know."

And that, if it is of any interest to the city hall, is hot from Washington. The investigators have been brought in to brighten up enforcement

Mr. Thompson understands that Mr. Coolidge books to his office. is merely dissembling his love for wet America
First and concealing his secret desire to be drafted

Says, Mr. Harding is not directly responsible for parents took out their papers, but have for the Republican nomination on a platform of the delay. light wines, beer, and better alky. That is why
the Washington investigators are on the local
scene finding big breweries and stills, padlocking resorts and indicting and shooting advocates of wet America First and of the presidential draft.

lack of team work. It isn't clubby. Big Bill the Builder is the inspiration of song He might dig up an old one: "It may have been well to dissemble your love but why did you kick

Citizens may be in doubt whether some supporters of Senator Deneen and Judge Swanson blew up their homes to elect their tickets, as Mr. Thompson and State's Attorney Crowe contend, ington to put all the works on Mr. Thompson's senator's home. friends to advance the cause of wet America First and the draft Coolidge cause.

Credulity can get a crick in the neck even in Chicago politics.

AMMUNITION FOR THE FARMERS.

The house committee on agriculture has ap. they were supported in high places, proved, by a vote of 15 to 6, the bill for farm relief introduced by Representative Haugen. It follows closely the provisions of Senator McNary's bill which has been reported favorably to the bill which has been reported favorably to the expression is the city whose mountebank mayor has been sent back into slavery. He point en off. passed by the last congress, only to be vetoed by in purer and nobler forms of Americanism. the President, the new one provides for equalization fees and stabilization funds, but with the dif- Blah Thompson speaks more loudly than all his declared those who did not do so would ference that this method of raising farm prices is "America First" eloquence. not to be employed until treasury loans to co- And it must have dawned even upon most Chioperative marketing associations have failed to cagoans a good while ago that these assassins who

There is every reason to believe that the bill are really not minions of King George. will again be approved by congress, and there is son to hope that it will be signed by the President. Mr. Coolidge has said that he favors gov- Chicago home of United States Senator Charles S. grament help to cooperative marketing associa- Deneen, it is learned that the senator was in Chitions as the solution of the agricultural problem. case on Monday to attend the funeral of Diamond Cuban question after Monday next. He cannot veto this bill without virtually admit- Joe Esposito. The alliance suggested is a bit shock- The chances are the climax will come ting that such financial assistance will not, of ing outside of Chicago, though there it appears to tomorrow night. The President cabled

as just been made public ought to provide ammu-The United States, it is explained, has half of the line.

world's supply of gold and has used it to create Chicago Daily Cribune prosperity in foreign lands, thereby placing them | in a position to buy our goods.

To which the farmers are entitled to reply 'Why not us?" The prosperity of foreign lands THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879. American farmers is certain to do so at once. The statement of the enormous resources of the reserve system can leave no doubt of the ability of the country to establish the business of farmers on a parity with other American businesses.

THE FLOOD CONTROL BILL

The senate by unanimous vote has passed the Jones bill authorizing a 325 million dollar program addressed envelope for them. One of flood control in the lower Mississippi valley. dealt with sentifity, and gave some simple out organic disease." The action of the house at this writing is still in methods of protecting the health and Mrs. L. R. A. writes: "I have lived doubt. As chairman of its flood control committee, Representative Reid of Illinois has reported out some simple directions for holding back and still going strong." his own bill, which contemplates an expenditure the hands of time a wee bit, causing of 473 million dollars.

The bills differ in principle as well as in the can be said to do such a thing. amounts appropriated. Mr. Reid's bill states the voked by these booklets and the correbroad proposition that flood control is the con-spondence which grew out of them, we cern exclusively of the federal government; the found much evidence that men and persons immediately benefited, in his plan, are women seventy years old and over do not required to pay nothing for what they receive.

The Jones bill holds to the proposition that the regions benefited should pay a proportion of the cost. The federal government is to foot the entire lives. bill so far as the Mississippi is concerned from now on, but to maintain the principle of local contribution, the regions benefited are to be cred-to grow old before long. Blood pressure ited with whatever they have spent thus far in 146; heart action O. K.; other organs the construction of leves and other means of hold- same! skin clear as a haby's" ing the waters in check. The Jones bill thus recognizes the importance of local assessments in Have never had a serious sickness; sleep preventing raids on the treasury, a point which 8 hours like a child; habits regular; get President Coolidge insisted upon in his flood con- plenty of exercise and am just as capa-

trol message, and which Mr. Reid ignores. The Jones bill adopts the plan of flood control examination yearly." drawn up by Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin with the arrived at the psalmist's limit of usefulendorsement of President Coolidge, while the Reid ness. However, I am playing tennis all THOMPSON ON THE SNOOT. bill creates a new engineering board, which would summer and dancing in the winter with be free to devise and carry out its own plans, and gusto and added health." Mr. Thompson is drafting Mr. Coolidge to get | would not be dominated by war department engineers. There was a time some months ago when from Chicago to Miami last winter and Mr. Coolidge's prohibition agents have been it seemed of the utmost importance to break the I am doing the same this winter, as I shifted from the Washington to the Chicago hold of the army engineers upon the Mississippi am quite young, at present, at le front. Thursday night George E. Golding, chief project. It was plain that their traditional policy of the invading force of general investigators, lei of building levees to the exclusion of other works E. G. F. writes: "I am four automobile loads of raiders with shotguns, had not held the river in check, and there was years of age and am as active as rifles, pistols, sledge hammers, and a machine reason to fear that the tradition would prevail in many men at 45 or 50. I am a surprise gun into a saloon in South State street where the any new plans that might be devised under war to friends who will scarcely believe me advent of wet America First was being antici- department auspices. Gen. Jadwin's detailed pro- when I give my age." posals have quieted such fears. There is now no In the shooting Mr. Coolidge's agents blew a doubt that the army engineers have adopted a plece out of one of Mr. Thompson's political sup- fresh approach. The Jadwin plan calls for the in the least, but to keep well and around porters, a deputy balliff of the Municipal court. digging of new outlets to the gulf and auxiliary is of great concern to me." The injured citizen was for wet America First channels below Cairo as well as for levee conand for drafting Coolidge. The shot which hit struction. The policy of levees only has been year and working every day. Very mod-

dent and his cabinet in endorsing the Jadwin plan

When Mr. Thompson's policemen arrived on for the further reason that it is well advanced. I find jigs, reels and somersaults a treat. for the prevention of seasickness. ne of violence and destruction they were met at familiar with the details of the Mississippi problem, there. Mr. Golding, the chief of the new investi- which, in all probability, will differ only in detail men. "But," he added, "it's none of the police to be lost by the new engineers; the gain, if any, force's business who did it (meaning who shot will probably not be great enough to justify the

MR. HARDING AND THE BAD NEWS.

County Treasurer George Harding protests that city, when it was thought to be lapsing. It is through no fault of his that the tax bills have Ald. Titus Haffa of the 43d ward has been in not been mailed. He thinks THE TRIBUNE did dicted as a result of the new activity. The federal him an injustice in a recent editorial which sugd as a result of the new active.

as a feware of the new active in a \$5,000,000 gested that he had played some part in preventing gested that he had played some part in preventing

To citizens who haven't the mayor's perceptive is stated on every hand. Mr. Harding's disclaimer discernment it looks like one on the snoot for serves only to fasten the responsibility upon his Mr. Thompson. It is something that isn't done in political associates in the Thompson machine, the better cooperative politics. It seems to indicate a Thompson controlled board of assessors and board

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO IN THE MIRROR. [Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Eight regiments of Morgan's com-mand are at Liberty. Morgan is at If Chicago bows to the blow her honor as a comthe Armstrong house, McMinville, with munity is gone and her slavery acknowledged. Noor whether supporters of Mr. Thompson and Mr. where else in America has the inevitable relation-through the shoulder. Trustworthy crowe blew up Mr. Deneen's house and Judge ship between fetid politics and lawlessness been information is that the rebels are con-Swanson's house to elect the tickets of Mr. better illustrated in recent months. A community centrating to oppose Rosecrans' ad-Thompson and Mr. Crowe. This is indeed a puzzle willing to endure the kind of administration that vance, not to attack him. and a bewilderment, at this writing not hear a rules over Chicago must expect, whether willing or WASHINGTON.—Gen. Dix's officers tion is improved." This was a sum- will be badly trampled in the rush. lution. But it is nothing to the spectacle of not, to endure the kind of underworld domination report that preparations are making mary of a cabled report on the west Mr. Coolidge's gunmen coming in from Wash. that finds logical expression in the bombing of a for the evacuation of Richmond, whence

[Indianapolis News.]

New York in the Tweed days and Philadelphia under the domination of the gas ring are not to be centrating everything against Gen. overlooked in making comparisons. But murder and Rosecrans in Tennessee. Gen. Hooker bombing were not commonplace. It was not found does not credit these stories, but it is necessary to blow up and destroy opponents. It too muddy to test their correctness. stands to reason that the gangs that are operating CAIRO. - Adjt. Gen. L. Thomas, so notoriously in Chicago could not continue unless after reviewing troops of the

[Beloit (Wis.) News.] The irony of the situation is that the metropolis

Chicago's example of budding anarchy under Big who should come within the lines, and are machine-gunning and bombing all over the place

(Buffalo Courier-Express.) In connection with the news of the bombing of the ley, under the influence of pressure from congress, has announced that he be accepted with pleased tolerance. Minister Woodford that Spain must

[Decatur Herald.]

reply to his ultimatum by noon, day after tomorrow, and that it will be "Diamond Joe" Esposito's funeral Monday came useless to consider any plan that will ion for the friends of farm relief in congress.

up to expectations. France used to be famous for not lead to ultimate independence for not lead to ultimate independence for Cuba. Senators who are in the confihis report frankly states that the enormous reces of the reserve system have been used in ferred to Chicago. Paris may still have the more been notoriously conservative themnt months to stabilize credit conditions abroad. magnificent rites, but Chicago has the more men in selves say tonight that the chances of war are about ten to one.

How to Keep Well, *** By Dr. W.A. Evans

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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ON THE SHELF.

ing two booklets on old age to those health. Rather forgetful, but otherwise who sent ten cents each and stamped, physically and mentally well." other dealt with senescence, and gave C. A. R. writes: "I was 85 last April them to stutter, if the hands of time

Among the replies which were pro-

Here are a few quotations: F. A. P. writes: "Am 70 and expect

ble as ever. I have thorough physical W. J. C. writes: "I am 70 and have

stools, but I notice that once in a while

W. J. H. Sr., writes: "I am 82 years coming constipation may help.

Ellen S. F. writes [in a firm hand]: I am 82. Death does not trouble me S. B. R. writes: "Am in my 78th erate in my eating and use hot water instead of tea and coffee for a drink. Can kick any ordinary man's hat off."

Chicago, March 26 .- [Legal Friend of rying me?

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country when 5 years of age. It has load.

and who should I go to?

I was married in 1919. Does my wife

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 31, 1863.

MURFREESBORO.-Reliable news

from the rebel army says that Polk's

corps advanced yesterday to Guy's

Gap, eighteen miles south on the

Shelbyville pike. Hardee's corps is at Shelbyville, where the rebels have

been on half rations for three weeks.

mistake, and think the rebels are con-

in which he alluded to the manner

to receive and treat kindly the slaves

be discharged. Gen. Thomas will visit

and inspect all posts in Gen. Grant's

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

WASHINGTON .- President McKin-

ones. Should I apply for my papers, which have been removed.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

'TIS THE LAST DAY OF MARCH! Three rous ing cheers. While it is already spring (as we may have mentioned before), still the presence of March is an irritating element. As long as March is hanging around there is a chance of accident in the weather, and a little snow and cold will occasion OVER 80, BUT NOT YET I believe in good will to all, and I will ally creep in. However, March is departing tonight, and then comes bright, merry April with L. W. writes [in a firm hand]: "I happy showers that bring the flowers, bright sun-N November, 1927, we began send- am in my 92d year and in pretty good shine, and blue skies. Ah, 'tis spring, 'tis spring!

THE CHOICE

"London bridge falling . . ." Choose, which shall it be-A watch set with diamonds-A house of candy?

Serenity-peace-Dull, virtuous, good? The call of the trumpet-The fife in the wood?

Tug of war twisting, Hearts seeking a clew-How they can eat their cake And have it, too?

This occasionally happens. You will remember that Shakespeare makes one of his characters come into the world equipped "THEN," says the Toledo Blade, with the air of knowing what it's talking about, "there is the kind teeth. He then goes on to load him up with other abnormalities.

It is advisable to have your child examined for congenital rickets and some of man who, knowing the law, whatever it happens to be, obeys it as a matter of good citizenship." However-he reserves the privilege to be come very indignant when they throw his pet boot SIGHT IS BLURRED. legger in jail.

old. For the last seven years I have had You See, the Snow Is Melting. 'Tis Spring! 'Tis Spring!

JUDY SHEA

R. H. L.: Say, what's tha big idea? Huh! Ya have a terrific headache. This does not occur often, probably a month, more or tryin' to kid us? After readin' yer colyum this less, apart. I had my eyes fitted for mornin' I steps outside tha door of my adobe (with glasses, but they draw so I cannot wear a spring coat on and whistlin' my own composithem. Could it be something else causing tion), when I gets flattened out at tha bottom of The Tribune. a snow drift, which falls from the roof of my I have regular habits and regular dwellin'. What's tha big idea? Huh! PHILLIPS OF BISSELL ST.

Let's Start One.

dition for the office of governor. FESTE.

WHILE WE'RE WAITING for some one to hurl the sixty-second tropical bromeliaceous plant for through trains making at least 35 stops the sixty-second tropical divided that through trains making at least 38 miles the year in our fair and fervid city, we notice that en route make an average of 38 miles B. W. writes: I am going on a trip to Britain shortly, with my family. I

the year in our fair and fervid city, we notice that en route make an average of 38 miles an hour and have to develop 60 miles an would be grateful to you if you would senate Teapot Dome committee what he knows hour between stations to be sure of tell me how to prevent seasickness. Each about the 1924 campaign funds. Maybe he's no re- doing that. If Mr. Eller would take the time I have gone over I have been sick lation to the Mrs. Grundy we used to hear so much trouble to glance over the time table about, but if he is, he'd have a much harder time of any of the transcontinental lines he explaining to her how he got mixed up in the would see that the speed of any one scandal in the first place.

We'll Print Them All in the Line Tomorrow.

Since you have traveled much, you have doubtless been told of many remedies, some of which you have tried without satisfaction. R. H. L.: On the first of March I did not send Many persons eat lightly for one day before starting and for the first three days at eea, in a contribution. I doubled that on the second refrain from drinking, stay in the open air, and each day thereafter I doubled my previous conand keep their minds occupied as measures tribution. The month is up today. You must, therefore, publish my contributions

JAKE OF THE ANCHORAGE. It Looks Like the Label on a Fruit Can-

However. RHL: Shame on our indifferent citizenry who the social order depends more on fast

contribute naught but unattached pants buttons, freight than expedited passenger traffic. "OF AGE" AT EIGHTEEN. lose her U. S. citizenship through mardiscarded razor blades, and nonnegotiable cigar C. W. P. child, if under the age of twenty-one coupons to the Borah-Sinclair Reclamation Project. nental trains note should be made of the the People.]—1. A girl starts to work

The child, if under the age of twenty-one coupons to the Borah-Sinclair Reclamation Project. two mountain ranges between Chicago and resident in the United States at the I trust I will be first to set an example in patriand resident in the United States at the I trust I will be first to set an example in patriand resident in the United States at the I trust I will be first to set an example in patriand resident in the United States at the I trust I will be first to set an example in patriand resident in the United States at the I trust I will be first to set an example in patriand resident in the United States at the I trust I will be first to set an example in patriand resident in the United States at the I trust I will be first to set an example in patriand resident in the United States at the I trust I will be first to set an example in patriand resident in the United States at the I trust I will be first to set an example in patriand resident in the United States at the I trust I will be first to set an example in patriand resident in the United States at the I trust I will be first to set an example in patriand resident in the United States at the I trust I will be first to set an example in patriand resident in the United States at the I trust I will be first to set an example in patriand resident in the United States at the I trust I will be first to set an example in patriand resident reside

(the good one it is, if you must know. Doc Braw- there are ley told us to keep thell off the other one) before transcontinental trains who are out to had to do the bulk of the providing writing this paragraph, it's because of our childish enjoy the comforts and scenery of the a family. Sometimes there are only one disappointment. We fully intended to take a non- trip, which is not possible taking the or two to provide for and often there alcohol ring. Mr. Haffa is a supporter of Mr. Thompson. He is for wet America First. He is for drafting Coolidge, whose Washington agents are inconsiderate enough to take up some of his time and attention when America and the draft needed has not been in his office, but in getting the tax payers before and attention when America and the draft needed has not been in his office.

ALIENS, BOTH.

DUMPERS ARE WARNED.

Chicago, March 26.—[Friend of the primary day. Mr. Harding says that he is malling the bad news from reaching the taxpayers before primary day. Mr. Harding says that he is malling the bad news from reaching the taxpayers before primary day. Mr. Harding says that he is malling the bad news from reaching the taxpayers before primary day. Mr. Harding says that he is malling the bad news from reaching the taxpayers before primary day. Mr. Harding says that he is malling the bad news from reaching the taxpayers before primary day. Mr. Harding says that he is malling the bad news from reaching the taxpayers before primary day. Mr. Harding says that he is malling the bad news from reaching the taxpayers before primary day. Mr. Harding says that he is for two to find the people.)—If a child was born in Denmark and came over to this country at the bills just as rapidly as they can be made out the best advantage of implication. The proposed in the bad news from reaching the taxpayers before primary day. Mr. Harding says that he is for the Rockies and Sierras at forty or fifty miles an hour. Mr. Eller should was born in Denmark and came over to this country at the bills just as rapidly as they can be made out the best advantage of implication. The proposed in the bad news from reaching the taxpayers before primary day. Mr. Harding says that he is malling to the Books to the best advantage of implication. The proposed in the bad news from reaching the taxpayers before primary day. Mr. Harding says that he is for the Books to the bad news from reaching the taxpayers before primary day. Mr. Harding is a supporter of I am 31 years of age, came to this cleaned up they come back with a new toadstools. Or anything else. But now that grand agreement of companies to make com-R. K. old insurance house has decided there's a limit to mon time between competitive points, country when 5 years of age. It has load.

R. K. old insurance house has decided there's a limit to always been my understanding that my parents took out their papers, but have parents took out their papers, but have on offenders to stop further dumping on voyages are it. So we're off 'em, too. We're willing to take chances on anything that Lloyd's willing to take chances on anything that it was the cut throat competition that forced those agreements as the alternative to bankruptcy. The ing to take chances on anything that Lloyd's will interstate commerce commission attends

RHL: It was at one of those jazz palaces where the orchestra gives a pretty fair imitation of the battle of the Marne, or, at least, the siege of Gettysburg. It was right after intermission, and as MADRID.-A cabinet council was the music struck up a particularly wild tempo, with teams what will happen when they meet held to consider the American propos- the saxophones shricking and the trap drums the Yankees and Athletics? It looks als, and another will be held tomorrow, pounding, he asked her: "Shall we dance?" presided over by the queen regent turned an ear toward the crashing orchestra and and there will be final conference with replied calmly: "No, let's just fight this one out facts and trade off their dissatisfied ath-United States Minister Woodford in right here." JAZBO OF OLD DUBUQUE.

Albert, Be Calm, There Is No Escape.

NEW YORK .- Hisses for President R. H. L.: Stop turning backward, O Time in thy McKinley were as strong in every R. H. L.: Stop turning backward, O Time in thy the pennant race. There is no great theater in the city last night as was flight! Last night I tuned in on my Static Collectory mystery attached to the players' identity, the applause which greeted the distor an' was swamped with Hawaiian ukulele pundand their transfer would be beneficial to play of the Stars and Stripes or the ishment. Then I switches over to another station | themselves and the club as well. enunciation of any specially patriotic an' the dirty bums are playing Valencia! I shuts the whole works off an' picks up the evening paper only to find that Daddy Browning's fat Clingstone is at it again. What a world, what a world! Where is this St. Helena place? Snowshoe AL. GEORGE REMUS is going to be set free. And, although it is leap year, we do not expect George

All Right, We're Ready for That One.

front battle from Gen. Pershing. Actlarge quantities of supplies are being ing Chief of Staff March gave it out misteR r. h. l. iF there were 6 cannibalS and that kind could serve Chicago very well sent away. They believe the report- and added: "The situation is getting a white man, how many would there be? no, no, ed display of troops before Gen. befter every day. Gen. Pershing says not seven; siX, and onE would be ATE!! don'T so, and the press reports show it." let 'em apriL fooL yuh! LONDON.-Attacks by the Germans are no longer directed frontally or

Make a Noise Like a Pineapple.

Amiens. The enemy has turned to the Dick: I'm coming to Chicago for a few days' visit. I don't want to be slugged or gunned or taking any measures but those already bumped off or nothin'. No, sir, I know what kind predestined to futility, in order to coring to drive back the French near Montdidier. The official British report tonight admitted some success for the coming there and I want to be let alone. What tonight admitted some success for the Iowa, made a speech to the soldiers enemy. It was said the Germans have shall I do to make sure they'll leave me alone? of receiving colored men into the tigny, Mesnil-St. Georges, La Mon-lines. He reprobated the way in chel, and Aynecourt. The Paris re-CLEVELAND EDDIE.

port does not mention these losses, any attention to that note you find on the dresser saying the German attacks were beat- about calling up Mr. Fox at Lincoln 3000. Never mind why. And carry your own sugar to the PARIS.—The heavy bombardment breakfast table in your vest pocket. Don't take developed today - the ninth of the anything out of the sugar bow to sprinkle on your great battle on the Somme-into a grapefruit or put in your coffee. And when you general engagement along the French line from Moreuil to beyond Lassigny. see a hat on the sidewalk-leave it alone. Now Here one of the crown prince's we're telling yuh!

FLAMING YOUTH.

a series of smashing assaults aimed at various points and extending twenty-Dick: . . . But what I wanted to say is this five miles. He is throwing division Bill-he's only 8, is following in his mother's foot after division into the battle with what steps. He has just recovered from the mumps, appears to be recklessness. The and being confined with them, he had opportunity French line is displaying splendid reto watch his lady friend (aged 5), from our front sistance. A large number of Americal windows. Said lady friend was consoling herself can transport sections are taking an nobly during his illness with a little neighbor boy active part in bringing up supplies.

PARIS.—Mrs. Mary Borden-Turner, follows:

She has a case on him. She has a case on me. But why she has a case on him Is more than I can see! Don't you think that appeals to a universal sen timent? Anyhow, he insisted on trying to make

Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John the Line with it. "ITALY'S KING May Quit Throne."-W. G. N. Irving avenue, by the Rev. Herbert Italy's king quit the throne some time ago, but Prince.

R. H. L. PEACE

(Sondagmisse Strix, Stockholm.)

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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THE SPEED OF TRAINS. Chicago, March 29.-That is a very cheerful and carefree view your correspondent, Mr. Abraham Eller, takes of Dick: What this state needs is a third-term tra- "20 miles an hour" speed at which keeps the machine operating. Let a

passengers are dragged from Chicago call be sounded for counter organization to the northwest or to either San Fran- and Chicago's problem will be solved. passengers are dragged from Chicago train has to be synchronized with that of scores of other trains and that the sidings of the main lines are choked with freight trains waiting for the limited, express and mail trains to pass. The dispatching of trains to keep the

traffic moving at a moderate pace is a

most intricate and highly specialized feature of railway operation. It cannot be adjusted to the whims or necessities of the Smiths and Jones and Ellers who want "one night cut from the trip to the coast" irrespective of the fact that In reckening the speed of 'transcontiwhen eighteen years old; when does she start to pay income tax?

2. Is a girl counted "of age" in the courts when she is eighteen or twenty-one?

E. S.

1. At once if she is making sufficient

A materical bound and resident in the United States at the time of the united States at the time of the naturalization of the parent, of the united States. If the parent only filed a declaration of the parent of the United States. If the time of the United States at the time of the naturalization of the parent, of the filed time of the naturalization of the parent, of Chihuahua currency, which you will find encoure. The Union Pacific coast on the shortest parent of the United States. If the time of the naturalization of the parent, of the filed time of the naturalization of the parent, of the filed time of the naturalization of the parent, of the filed time of the naturalization of the parent, of the filed time of the naturalization of the parent, of the filed time of the united States. If the time of the united States at the time of the naturalization of the parent, of the filed time of the naturalization of the parent, of the filed time of the naturalization of the parent, of the filed time of the naturalization of the parent, of the filed time of the naturalization of the parent, of the filed time of the naturalization of the parent, of the filed time of the naturalization of the parent, of the filed time of the united States. If the time of the united States. If the filed time of the united States if the time of the united States. If the filed time of the united States if the time of the united States. If the filed time of the united States. If the filed time of the naturalization of the parent on the parent only filed a declaration of 8,013 and the Pacific coast on the shortest or the united States. If the filed time of the naturalization of the parent on the pare

but we're not going 'em one better, and that's that. to such matters now.

THE WHITE SOX. Chicago, March 27.-Our beloved White Sox seem to be taking it on the chin. If they are unable to beat bush leagu She like a lean season out at Comiskey park. Why don't the Sox owners face the letes? At least five members of the south side squad should be disposed of in a hurry if the team is to get anywhere in

A CALL FOR ORGANIZATION.

Chicago, March 28 .- In days of oldnot so very many years distant-when a regular machinery of law was not available, honest men protected themselves against the crookedness of others by combining with other honest men, and forming "vigilance committees." It appears to me that an organization of under the present circumstances of crooked politics, bomb throwings, rum running, vote stealing, gambling, et cetera. One wonders why the population of our city has permitted things to go on as long as they have, without ect conditions

Is it not possible to gather together enough prominent and influential citi- Aurpra, Ill., March 28.—Are the taxens to form an organization the notices sent out by "Big Bull, the Bull, NIX TOMORROW! Nix now, nix! Don't pay avowed purpose of which would be ac- er," or does he "Let George de it"? tively to put an end to the conditions

which disgrace Chicago and menace its Crooked politics and vice of all kinds

go hand in hand; one depends upon the other for sustenance, and organization

SALOONS IN RESIDENCE DISTRICTS Chicago, March 26.-I agree with the writer in this morning's TRIBUNG about the speakeasies in the neighborhoods We have one, which has been reported by myself, but by other people in ti been taken, and I think it is doing more business now than heretofore, as they have colored entertainers now, We new had saloons in this part of the city is the old days, and to have to tol eyesore like this is not so good. We use a garage in the alley back of this place, and I am in a position to know what I am talking about. One young man who has been going in this place has lost his business and his home. Why can't such places be closed as well as the big cabarets?

Chicago, March 29 .- It is indeed a great

EARNINGS OF CHILDREN.

Chicago, March 29.-If your con ent were to take a trip with a social worker for one day through the slums of Chicago she might be surprised to earnings of tiny children, ofttimes ings gained illegally. Two years ago I was a witness against an able bodied man who sent his little girl of eight years to sell tickets on fictitious drawings of various articles over a period of two years. A family of four lived on her earnings.

A TAXPAYER'S REVOLT.

Chicago, March 28 .- I was born in Chi cago 62 years ago, and have owned my own home and paid taxes for many years. I have always voted for all the cago grow and prosper, but this spring I will vote " no " on all the bond issues As our taxes are raised so much ready this year, what will they be the through? A man will not be able keep up the expenses of his little hom and certainly many will be discouraged from owning homes, especially those who must buy with small payment pair

Chicago is growing fast and the yearly maintain the city, but where is the reson to raise our taxes so much more and hundreds of apartment must pay taxes that certainly more than There is something radically cre on at the rate they are going now. because people will actually be afraid

Aurora, Ill., March 28,-Are the tax



Defendant: "I can't start until the week after next, your worship;

WHERE THE BILLS COME FROM.

MODERN MARRIAGE

R. H. L. are still two installments due on the engagement ring."

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CHEER SWANSON, \$2,000,000 DROP IN BOO CROWE AS 2 INCOME TAX RECEIPTS ADDRESS WOMEN

dates on Same Platform.

Women's Roosevelt Republican club esterday heard speeches from Robert Crowe and Judge John A. Swanson tes for state's attorney. The of the club in the Congress hotel.

Cries of "Time!" interrupted Mr.

Crowe's speech before he had talked Laughter greeted his ssertion that Milwaukee was more ridden than Chicago.

Judge Swanson entered the .room while the state's attorney was speaking. As soon as he was recognized. and rattled spoons and dishes in a In his speech Mr. Crowe referred to on that I could not stand." Another

Mr. Crowe Makes an Error "This is one of the most influential ganizations in Chicago. It is im-

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RESIDENCE DISTRICTS

OF CHILDREN.

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YER'S REVOLT.

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BILLS COME FROM.

farch 28.-Are the tax

Big Bull, the Bill-Let George do it"?

INNOCENCE.

les over a period

Washington, D. C., March 30 .-- (P)-300 Hear Rival Candi- reported today showed a decrease hat endangered not only myself but my family and my property.

The treasury reported that on March 28 receipts from the income tax to-taled \$502,204,314, compared with \$504,-accused of blowing up my own home hundred members of the 614,145 for the same period last year.

partial and fair," he declared. "Why, two were invited guests at a luncheon of the club in the Congress hotel.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen here [turning she is as unafraid as I am. She is to Mrs. Bowen seated at his side] is with me and I am more determined one of the members of the committee." than ever that I will be the "I am not," declared Mrs. Bowen. state's attorney of Cook county. This remark provoked a wave of choer-This remark provoked a wave of cheering and boos which Mrs. Harry Hart, read a list of judges, Democratic and the chairwoman, was unable to queli Republican, who have indorsed him. for several moments.

> "I resigned," she responded, "because I discovered certain thing, going

long cheer followed this remark. Attacks Deneen's Record. The speaker then began an attack upon Senator Deneen

noy there was a red light district with unspeakable conditions," said Mr. Crowe. "He never lifted a finger against those conditions. There was open gambling in Chicago. There was race tracks. Conditions now are not to be compared to that time."

As Mr. Crowe was leaving the "Power of Machines."

"Last Monday night my home was bombed and buildings 400 feet away to get votes. I wonder what is the character of the mind that could make

than ever that I will be the next Those judges have taken that action "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Bowen," because they were afraid of losing said Mr. Crowe. "I knew you had been a member." their jobs. It shows the extent to been a member." against me has gone in an effort to

> "He has quoted statistics to show that crime has been reduced in Chicago. I say that crime is unleashed in Chicago. Throughout the world the finger of horror is pointed at us as a place where every one's life is

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Often extreme details are adapted, with certain restraint, to these little hats that show the freshness of Spring. Felt in many different colors makes the hat sketched.

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pleated skirt are concessions to fashion's decree for femininity. Sketched at left, below. Fourth Floor, Wabash.



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Whatever the preference, hard centers, cream centers, bon bons, delicious fruity centers -here in exceptional variety are crispy and luscious candies in dainty and springlike boxes and baskets.





to a feminized feeling. And uses bright colors in definite contrast to the jersey in rose, beige, blues, green, yellow, orchids, grey, red, navy. Sketched second from the right, above.

Fourth Floor. South, State.



Straight and youthful and finely tailored of men's coating. With silk braid binding at pockets, collar and cuffs. In tans and and grey mixture. In sizes for

Moderate Price Coats Fourth Floor, North, State.

Blouses Stitched In Panels

The long, slender panels of tailored inspira-

tion give this blouse its claim to distinction. Navy stitched in red, tan stitched in brown.

Fourth Floor, East.

\$10.50

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And as contrast, their styling is of the very simplest, with plain col-or finishing the sleeve and pocket and the V-neckline. Of wool and rayon, in tan, blue and green. Smart to vary the effect of an en-

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Fifth Floor, North, State.

be unreliable. A recent survey showed notified the Illinois Humane society,

DEBATE POWERS OF CONGRESS IN COAL INQUIRY Lansing, Mich., March 30.—[Special.]—Defense of Michigan's new

Production Denied.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Washington, D. C., March 30.-[Spe cial.]-The senate's coal inquiry was halted today while the power of con-gress to inquire into production costs the West Virginia operators was challenged by their attorneys and de-fended by attorneys for the United Mine Workers of America.

question, the same as that in voked by Harry Sinclair and Col. Robert W. Stewart, and which is pending in several court actions growing out of the Teapot Dome investigation, intil a week from Monday because of ling farm legislation.

Many witnesses remain whose appearance depends on this decision. If terrupted by the adjournment. Senator operation Monday, with prospects that the committee decides after the argu- Watson [Rep., Ind.], chairman of the these few will not remain open for ments to press these questions the witnesses will take the case to court the contempt route. This might take a year or two to get a decision, the coal fields will go from bad to

ons as will be willingly re

ginia, of course, enter largely into the recovering last night at the Chicago vital factor of wages. It is upon the hospital. The fire started when the basis of the wage paid in these south-drapery in the room was blown against ern nonunion fields that the wholean electric heater.

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woolens are of unus-

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that will appeal to men

who are particular

about their clothes.

Second Floor

LIFE FOR A PINT' CASE NOW A BATTLE ROYAL; MICHIGAN JUMPS IN

riminal code, attacked in the Supreme court by Fred Palm, the Lansing man sentenced to life imprison-Right to Demand Cost of ment for possessing a pint of gin, will be undertaken by the attorney genbe undertaken by the attorney general's department in cooperation with the Ingham county prosecutor, it was announced today.

Liberal forces throughout the country are backing his appeal. The case probably will come up before the supreme tribunal at the June term.

northern field is being thrown into turmoil. It is directly back of the situ- as an individual is the point which

power of this government, to be observers point out. stopped at the West Virginia line as the United Mine Workers have been stopped?" asked Attorney Henry Warrum of Indianapolis, who made the argument for the union today.

Adjournment Interrupts Pleas. mmittee, asked him if the interstate long.

power to compel answers to questions Illinois division of the Mine Workers, of railroad sales. "Yes, from the railroads, but not

from us," was the reply. Court Clerk, Burned While

Sleeping, Reported Better John H. Passmore, clerk of the Criminal court, who was severely burned Thursday night when the bed asleep in his apartment at 4728

MONROE

WABASH

terday between contending factions in that a total of 177 mines out of the 1145 South Wabash avenue the Illinois coal industry as to the state's 400 are operating under indi- til the arrival of Alfred Cipriani, veterprobable results of a decision by the vidual agreements. operators' association to cease dicker ing over wage scales with the miners

Present contracts, based on the tors declare they can no longer pay, but which the union says they must pay, expire tonight. Authority extended by the owners' organization for any member to sign up with the union "Are you, the representatives of the future of the state's mining activities,

Sees Complete Shutdown.

W. J. Jenkins, president of the operators' association, set the example of defiance to the union on Thursday by ordering the closing of his con-solidated coal company mines at A. O. Stanley, former United States Johnston City and Herrin. And yestersenator from Kentucky, started his ar- day Mr. Jenkins declared that few of gument for the operators, but was in- the state's 400 coal pits will be in terrupted by the adjournment. Senator operation Monday, with prospects that ommerce commission would not have But Harry Fishwick, head of the

> was more optimistic. "I am informed twelve mines wil continue under the Jacksonville scales

RESULT IN DOUBT more over the state will not shut Dog Keeps Vigil Over **Bodies of Auto Victims**

Harry Madden of Benton, member the union executive board, declared that a number of the big mines in early yesterday stood sentinel for hours while falling snow covered the bodies Franklin county are intalling first class machinery and new timbers. "We're far from a complete shut-spitz, which had been run down and down," he added. killed on 32nd street near South Park-Dr. F. C. Honnold, a leading operaor, said time alone could tell the effect of the operators' ultimatum, and that any estimates at this time would throughout the storm investigated and

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EDITOR-Predicament Contest CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION Superior 0100-Adtaker

Four Other County 7

David Tyler, 11

MRS. COO. MOTHER

Ready for 1 W. Atwill, superin here today that the Edgewood "cutoff" tween May 1 and 15.
All of the 162 mile built with the excep Only freight trains

line, Atwill said.

When don't best m There' Every of a real is back to

West 1525 Newberr

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BOY, 9, KILLED BY TRUCK AS HE PLAYS IN ALLEY

Four Other Deaths Raise County Toll to 225.

While playing in an alley in the ear of his home at 3541 North Marshneid avenue, 9 year old John Hutton was struck by an automobile truck vesterday afternoon. He was hurried te the Ravenswood hospital, where he ded of a fractured skull. Police held August Muchselder, 1847 Cornella avenue, the truck driver, who said the

Four other deaths as a result of pobile accidents increased the 1928 motor toll in Cook county to 226.

Pearl Hines, 39 years old, 4213 Car roll avenue. Struck by an automobile March 20 at Homan avenue and Arthington street. Edgar Pettie, 27, of 4158 Washington boulevard, the ariver, said Hines walked against the

David Tyler, 11 years old, 1409 Crain t, Evanston. Run down on March 21 by an automobile driven by Carl Jensen, 1224 Darrow avenue, Evanston. The accident occurred at Florence ave nue and Lee street, not far from the

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Walter F. Kresling, 37 years old, 329 South Western avenue, a mechanic. Crushed when the automobile he was repairing in a garage at 2314 Gladys avenue slipped from the blocks which

Felix Talaska, 68, 4714 North Laravenue, died at the Montrose Avenue hospital early this morning of a ured skull received last night when he was struck by an automobil at Milwaukee and Lawrence avenues. The driver of the automobile away without stopping.

MRS. COOLIDGE'S MOTHER SPENDS RESTFUL DAY

Northampton, Mass., March 30 .- (49) -The condition of Mrs. Lemira Good-hue, mother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who is ill at the Dickinson hospital HOUSE DIVIDED hysician, Dr. J. E. Hayes, reported Mrs. Coolidge, who came to Northampton from Washington early in the we visits to the hospital during the

Dr. Hayes said his patient had

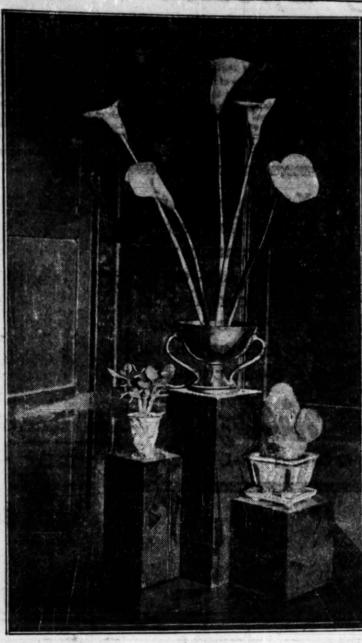
W. Atwill, superintendent of the north-ern lines for the Illinois Central, said

for flood protection and 15.

All of the 162 mile line, from Edgewood, Ill., to Fulton, Ky., has been built with the exception of 4% miles. Only freight trains will be run on the commission with broad powers to select whatever engineering plan it may desire.

This group was not aitogether pleased with the senate bill declara-

AN ULTRA MODERN GROUP



The conventionality of calla lilies lends them as perfect foils for with short thick stems. this ultra modern group. The graceful urn is of black luster, matching silver gray tone, tablecloths which the black lacquer blocks of wood upon which the whole rests. Amusing have cubist patterns, though clingand in keeping with the spirit of the whole are the two little everlasting ing still to the conventional fabrics, plants in new shaped pots at the sides.

The minority of the flood co

COMMITTEE OF tions for local contribution and ob-OVER FLOOD BILL charge of the work.

Three Different Plans; and the Reid bill and insisted that

Ready for Trains May 1 000,000 Reid bill already reported by stituting the Reid bill for it.

Reid Bill Has Friends. Another group stood pat for the fight on the floor for the President's the tendency, when producing cheaper re today that the first train on the Reid bill, which establishes the prinwood "cutoff" would be run be ciple of complete federal responsibility

Modern Art Hates Curves, Loves Angles

Decorations Are Cubist in

Motif.

BY SALLY LUNN.

the sweep of graceful lines, the turn the ship. of a Queen Anne leg or a Duncan
Phyffe underpinning. Beyond the shadow of a doubt, this quaint, old

The wireless message to the steam—
ship offices was brief, making no mention of the time and place of the
adequate channels are provided.

As now written the Deneen-Denison

selves to a totally different attitude of mind. Machinery, which has be- ter craftsman, can be used with fatal | Picturing Peoria, Ill., as the natural come a part of our lives, [witness results. squeezers and countless other sloth makers if time savers] has gone a step further and has provided the craftsmen who are responsible for the cigaret lighters, electric orange

Taking It Gradually.

or those who have the desire to try pieces are French pottery filled with was arraigned yes a sample out, there are some compropieces which may make the change sedum, or house oak as it is popularly the weapon had th from graceful curve to angular grace a bit less painful. Modernist glass-ware, for instance, seems to have ed the triangular, and thus may be used as an ice breaker. Some of the most amusing is in squat shapes,

are straws in the wind which show, to be sure, what we are coming to but which after all are palatable and can be used as the center motif in table decoration; giving a flavor of ected to the adoption of the Jadwin the ultra modern without casting out plan as the basis for flood control and entirely the good and valuable to continuance of the Mississippi river which we ashere as we do to all old ommission and army engineers in ideals when new ones threaten.

And Now, Metal Posies.

A third group, consisting of those who signed the minority report to the As yet the modernists have not Reid bill, opposed both the senate bill | evolved any geometric floral decora tions which are comparable or exceed passed a restful night and was more comfortable than yesterday. This evening Miss Miriam Curtis, in charge at the hospital, said Mrs. Goodhue tat the hospital, said Mrs. Goodhue had spent a "pretty good day" and trol committee were divided in three remained fairly comfortable, with no mississippi flood protection bill passed in her general condition.

IVI AY ACL I VIII Try Again Today.

Will Try Again Today.

The committee held a lengthy executory at the session, but came to no conclusion. Another meeting will be held tomorrow at which action probably to the senate.

Washington, D. C., March 30.—[Special.]—Members of the house flood control trol committee were divided in three tive session, but came to no conclusion. Another meeting will be held tomorrow at which action probably to the senate will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding tim meadow will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding tim meadow will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding time meadow will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding time meadow will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding time meadow will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding time meadow will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding time meadow will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding time meadow will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding time meadow will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding time meadow will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding time meadow will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding time meadow will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding time meadow will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding time meadow will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding time meadow will be taken either accepting major pots of like design holding time meadow will be take provision should be made for an ecomodern set was shown in a Michigan avenue shop this week, and evoked publican members, intends to make a of decoration lies in imitation, and in

This art, unless in the hands of a mas-

STOWAWAY A BRIDE; HUSBAND ON SHIP AS 3D CLASS PASSENGER

At mid-ocean today, Miss Mary Ellen Vorse, the daughter of Mary Heaton

claimed as his bride by John Hewlett, river as soon as the secretary of war a tourist third class passenger on deems such operation advisable is in-As one contemplates the angularity board the vessel. Hewlett was on the cluded in an amendment to the Deof modernistic decoration, despair staff of a New York paper up to the neen-Denison barge line expansion bill seeps into the soul of one who has time of his departure at midnight of introduced in the senate today.

Tuesday last for a trip in Europe. The amendment, offered by Ser had delight in the symmetry of curves, They were married by the captain of Shipstead [Farm-Labor, Minn.], is de-

fashioned generation will have to be educated to see the elements of grace which must abound to a large extent in the new "robot" decorative her departure from Sandy Hook Light Representative William E. Hull of ideas which are being developed with at about 2 a. m. on Wednesday last Illinois today advised the house inter-

What can be done with natural flow-

the decorative arts with an aware modern design, has achieved a perfect asserted that freight brought by the ness of machinery as a source of de- combination of real and machine barge lines from the Twin Cities and sign from which valuable themes may turned beauty. The group of wooden from other points on the Mississippi blocks, which would make a stunning could be distributed via Peoria to foundation for a side table or buffet every central western state. decoration, are lacquered black, with For those who wish to touch this silvered top surfaces. The central

GET EARLY BARGE LINE UP ILLINOIS

New York, March 30 .- [Special.] - Hull Asks 15 Million of for Extensions.

washington, D. C., March extension that Great Briain scall dimes to cial.]—Authorization for the extension the Suez canal open at all times to cial.]—Authorization for the extension the Suez canal open at all times to cial.]—Authorization for the extension the Suez canal open at all times to of government barge service to the world commerce, and for the United to the Hamburg-American line. Immediately on her discovery she was mediately on her discovery she was

signed to expedite the extension of the

we are living.

To avoid asymmetry there must be a whole hearted swallowing of the modernistic plan; no half way measures, no regurgitation of the rather startling whole. We must adar our startling whole. We must adar our startling whole.

west, Mr. Hull urged the committee

For those who wish to touch this dangerous art with a skittish finger, or those who have the desire to try a sample out, there are some compropieces are French pottery filled with may make the change sedum, or house oak as it is popularly

AMENDS BILL TO Keep Suez, Panama Canals Open in War, Says Spectator

[Chirago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, March 30.—The Spectator, in tomorrow's issue, proposes an agreement between Great Britain and

the United States to keep the sea lanes great step toward making possible the first step the Spectator suggests is Washington, D. C., March 30 .- [Spe- that Great Briain guarantee to keep



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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

given me invaluable help in reference abnormal state. to the Passover meal called the Seder. long letter written me on the subject by Miss Blanche M. Joseph, dietitian, by Miss Blanche M. Joseph M. Josep take no end of reading on my part to get what these two people have so generously given me, and then I should not feel that what I had was way. It can be done.

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Nuts and Raising

Coffee

chopped almonds, grated lemon and a little white wine. Carrot Candy—Five pounds of carrots, five pounds of sugar, two lemons, two oranges, or reduce this amount by division. Put all through the meat grinder, then cook till thick, stirring occasionally. Dampen a board, sprinkle with sugar, put the mixture

on the board and smooth. When cold

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Figs Plus Rhubarb.

Some rather startling requests have bination we might work out a sort of progression, and forget the medical side except as we keep to certain principles as fundamental. Here are There is so much to everything two recipes: Foods that are excellent and will not provoke any sort of disturbance when the eater is normal may seem to inthrough the food chopper to make through the food chopper to make the remedy may seem worse than the disease. Then, too, the eater may be forever after depriving himself of a cup of rhubarb cut fine without peel-Two of my Jewish readers have valuable and even necessary food being, pour the fig sirup over it and cause it hurt him when he was in the cook until the rhubarb is tender—a

Some of the special diets people are thing pleasant to eat with meats. while Mrs. Isidor Sabath has sent me not necessary, but only the person layer of figs cut fine and sprinkle a Passover pie crust recipe. It would having it can work out his own salover them either brown or white

Figs and rhubarb are both laxative, The figs sweeten the rhubarb and though there are eaters who cannot the sugar may be scanted.

rot candy highly and says that the which will interest your Jewish rea orthodox Jewish person does not buy ers, now that Passover will soon be candy during the eight days of the here [April 4]. It has been handed Passover. In reference to the festive down from one generation of our famithe Seder table is a place for the printed in any cook book," stranger that may come in and be welcome at this feast. A platter is put in front of the host who is giving the service and on this is put the hard cooked egg, a thin slice of horseradish root, a sprig of parsley and radishes on a bed of watercress, and offering and it is served with saft water. This is the pascal lamb and

"All linens used by orthodox Jews This recipe will make six large piece during this Pesach or Passover week The dough is too rich to be rolled so are kept for this one week of the year and used only then. They are the top we make either a lattice or packed after the Pesach week is over we take some dough and shape it on with their dishes, cutlery, silver, glass-ware and cooking utensils. This cere-form circles, each one larger than the mony is not practiced among the re

Pie Crust for Passover. Mrs. Isidor Sabath, in contributing the following recips says: "I am tak-ends this car- ing the liberty of sending you a recipe the "Jewish Cook Book," by Florence

Greenbaum, I got, first and last, fifty inquiries about it. The price of it is \$2 and it was published by Bloch Publishing company, New York. Pages 379 to 397 of this book are devoted to Passover recipes, with a description of how to set the table for the Seder service, and many matzoth recipes. If the recipe for "English Lemon Stewed Fish" were not so long we

The Samaritan Passover In the April number of the Atlantic

entirely on the oven being red hot and

the water boiling at the appointed

Such precision is just as worth while

might be so regarded had we food rev-

ommon, we appreciate the "atmos-

Samaritan restrairt the sizzling flesh

ritual of the Passover is at an end . .

flesh in that night, roast with fire,

Another Description.

herbs they shall eat it.'

Monthly there is an article with this through the food chopper to make one-half cup. Add to this one cup of water, one-half cup of sugar and cook is decidedly a reflection of the interest of the whole modern world in the age old ritual and Passover cerem The description of the preparation gratifies what we may regard as an historical curiosity, and there is this exactness mentioned: "The successful

sugar. Cut immaculate dried figs in slices and add a layer of them to the over night and cook one-half hour

be rather thick and pink, and is some

ony of the Seder, she says: "At ly to another. I have never seen it 6 hard boiled egg yolks grated.

3 raw yolks. 3 cups goose fat.

3 cups sugar.
1 cup chopped blanched almonds. 1 lemon, grated rind and juice. 1 orange, grated rind and juice.

2 cups or more of matzoth meal. egg whites beaten stiff.

Put in the ice box for twenty four hours before using. To boil only the yolks of the eggs make a small hole guest is served a hard cooked egg in salt water. Again the services are read explaining why this food is given at this meal. Then a prayer is said over the unleavened bread, or Mathods.

preceding one, until the pie is covered. We begin at the center with a circle the size of a half dollar.

A Jewish Cook Book.

Kitchen Helps

have the nicest step ladder to use for reaching the high places. The braces for the table legs are simply

Color in the kitchen is becoming a pleasant obsession. To match the enamel ware which comes in all delectable pastel shades formerly reserved for less utilitarian rooms of the house, there are now metal recipe boxes done in jade green, rosy pink canary yellow and pale blue. hment of the ritual depends

The latest aid to garbage disposal and one which sounds like gilding th lily, is the new waterproofed lining fo garbage pails or waste containers These bags are stout, fit into the pail and have handles with which to lift them out. They are made in three erence enough. And having just read over our Leviticus and some other lit-erature of the like in which the ex-they are sold, but special sizes may be "of a sweet savour" is so

phere of savory mutton" which was ready for eating after two hours: "At How the Vanishing Samaritans Celeast the covering is removed, and with brate the Passover on Sacred Mount a decorum and order that do credit to

is divided among the families, and the of unleavened bread, is, it seems, a sort of wild lettuce that grows on all is silent. 'And they shall eat the Gerizim, and the bread is identical this article says, with that used by the used during the exodus.

fully illustrated, which appeared in the National Geographical magazine in 1920, there are many leaves the control of the cont 1929, there are many interesting menlettuce, or the compass plant I think tions of ancient foods with a long por-tion about the Passover, and the bit-city lots and is a good green of true ter herbs. The title of the article is, tonic properties.
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Food Fad Evils Bring Move one has the foundation of a nouri

with an olicioth covered top painted dietitians. A return to common sense warm breakfast. Having no control in bright floral patterns. Turn the breakfast is being urged by food extable upside down, and presto: you perts and doctors, who say the morn-the store arranged its lunch schedule have the nicest step ladder to use ing's work can be met with twice the

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gus tips, green peas in the pod. els sprouts, cauliflower, baby car-

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among Chicago building trades be- dinal Mundelein said: came a reality yesterday with the When the truck patches around Chi. signing of an agreement between the are blanketed with snow or the Employing Painters' association and auxiliary bishop very soon and subround is frozen hard, vegetable grow-the Painters' District council, repre-mit Texas, Florida, Mexico and Cali-senting 15,000 members. The agree-which the bishop might be chosen. nis are busy in their gardens. ment is to become effective on Mon-actically every kind of green found day.

case garden during the grow-location is being shipped here daily pact to be signed in Chicago within two days. On Thursday employing like the plasterers and their employées agreed to work on a similar basis until expiration of their contracts on the contract of the contract o sch tops, new white pota- piration of their contracts on June 1, and red ripe tomatoes from 1929, following a ninety day test which On the same stand there are was said to have proved successful. a grown celery, green beans, onlons, green pepper pods, and tomatoes. There are also cording to Thomas Dowling, president. Arthur W. Wallace, secretary and treasurer of the painters' organization, for Chicago. s beets, head and leaf lettuce, globe declared the five day week was chiefly es and rhubarb from Cali- of value among painters as a health YOUTH GETS YEAR is. Green peas and tomatoes come measure. A test is now under way five day week by the tilesetters and workers are hopeful of introducing the system in their industry on May 1.

railable early and late and are combustion in a pile of rubbish was h's father in the east, he said.

menu only a short time during blamed by Chief James Krappo of the "It is these out-of-towners who come he menu only a short time during blamed by Chief James Krappo of the 2d battalion. Damage was estimated into Chicago and commit crimes that

Monticello. III., March 30.—(Special.)— "This boy has committed so many Bleed poisoning resulting from a blisher on his hed, irritated by a black stocking, caused the death of LaVerne Ellis, age 8, son of allow no leniency of any kind in his

MUNDELEIN BACK IN U. S. AFTER TRIP TO VATICAN

Used to Bombings, He Tells Reporters.

New York, March 30.—[Special]—Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago returned from Rome today on the liner Berengaria. He had visited the vatican in connection with a loan of \$1,-000,000 which was floated in the Chicago archdiocese for the building of a new home for the propaganda col-

Cardinal Mundelein, when asked if he brought back any papal decorations for prominent personages in his arch-diocese, smiled and replied: "Not this

Cardinal Mundelein was asked if he had heard of the issue of the matter of juvenile education which had ariser between Mussolini and t'e vatican since his departure and rep'ed: "That

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Carnidal Mundelein declared he was nost favorably impressed by the excellence of the pope's health.
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FIVE DAY WEEK to Bishop Edward Hoban, formerly Introduction of the five day week cently removed to Rockford, Ill., Carauxiliary bishop at Chicago and re-

Used to Bombings.

"I expect the appointment of an That is for the holy father to decide." Cardinal Mundelein was told of the recent election disorders in Chicago.

Cardinal Mundelein looked in excellent health. Accompanying the cardinal were Rt. Rev. Monsignor B. J. Shiel and the Rt. Rev. Monsignor

The cardinal immediately departed

looking toward possible adoption of the TO LIFE SENTENCE their helpers, it was said. Clothing FOR CRIME SPURT

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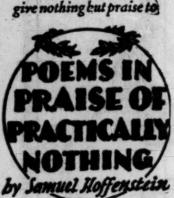
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cases, with extreme keenness and deyou may not agree with-Louis Bromcomplaint is that too much stuff is called the best of the year or of the decade. He is perfectly right in one sense, but he misses the point that most book stuff in newspapers is not meant to be criticism, but reviewing, and that it must of necessity look upon a book in its relation to its contempo place it in that less cosmopolitan

be called literature. Elmer Davis continues to memuch what it was); Robert En Sherwood, the author of one of the most successful of the year's theatrical affairs, "The Road to Rome,"

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"Brighter French" is, so the frontispiece says, "for the worldly who already know some." In other words. t's a French conversation book for hose who want not only to eat and internal operation, is very serious. Mr trink in France but who don't want Moore is really almost the only sur o do it alone, and even the most vivor of the Victorian day among dis lluring American, gold plated and ail, tinguished novelists, and at his ag night be mistaken for a bore if he an operation is no light matter. The ouldn't put in a furbelow of boule play by Mr. Moore, which has recent

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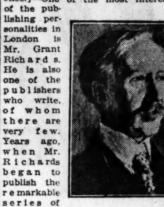
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world's clas-

But when "Caviare" was published of American life and activities. Ex- everybody ran to read it, for this was a story of gay life written by some men and women have written on their body who knew that life through and specialties and have written, in most through. Again, an exceptional thing, particularly in a publisher. The nove lightful readability. A few of them was a success. It has had its fellows, rather less successful, but still full field's piece about literary criticism is of the same knowledge of the gay and a little peevish and comes not so well expensive life, and for this reason from the pen of a writer who has much better than all those books never been ballyhooed as he says all which are written season by season writers are nowadays by critics. His by those who merely guess at the realities of that life and make them appear much more vicious than in

Moreover, Mr. Richards has been led by his own writing to feel a friendly interest in the work of other raries. It remains for the critics to writers. I remember that he once. hearing that I was in need of a quiet group of the books which may really corner in which to write a book, of fered me a cottage which he owned the remotest corner of Cornwall. be one of the most amusing of the He did not know me at the time, and knife throwers in the literary circus. there was no question of his publish He writes in this volume on the state ing my books. He simply offered his of the nation. Commander Richard cottage to a fellow writer. I accepted E. Byrd writes about "The Big Parade in the Air" (and that's pretty quette," at Ruan Minor. Now Cornwall is known, optimistically, as the "English Riviera." and it is really very unlike the French Riviera or it colorable imitation, the Portuguese and preëminently a humorist, writes Riviera, but it is a good place for about that rather doleful business, work. It can have little interest fo Edith Wharton writes about the great Mr. Richards, who knows the French American novel, which has not as yet Riviera like the back of his own hand appeared; John Erskine, whose most I chserve, therefore, with pleasure famous heroine, Helen of Troy, cer-tainly didn't use it as her chief weapon which is shortly to make its appearhis genius, for he is, when he writes books like "The Crock of Gold," a sports the films are shout the control of Pleasure," and for those who like sports, the films, art, science, politics, to read of smart life and smart places, the Sacco-Vanzetti case, and other conit is bound to be the very book. For temporaneous events. It's a grand years Mr. Richards has made a prac tice of visiting the south of France

> negligible. The news that Mr. George Moore at the age of 76, has to undergo as ly been published, is not actually his latest work, for the author has been engaged upon some shorter stories; but it has been the occasion of an amusing passage at arms between Mr Moore and Mr. A. A. Milne.

Mr. Milne objected to the publicaa high price, on the ground that plays ought to be published cheaply. Mr Moore, who has a sharp controversial pen, replied with asperity, and showed, as all his admirers knew, that even at 76 he is still one of the most pungent writers alive.

Let us hope that the operation will succeed to perfection, and that Mr. Moore will long continue to produceat whatever price-his entirely priceless works of fiction, drama, and rem-iniscence. Without them, we should be much the poorer. Strangely enough, Mr. Moore, a fastidious critic, has steadfastly remained an adverse critic of two of the greatest novelists who ever lived-Dostoevsky and Thomas Hardy. He has always written scorn-



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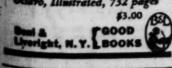
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Last Saturday was a great day in
New York. The banks didn't close and the shops didn't lock their doors, but there was a terrific rush of readers to what the English call the book stalls. It was the day that the world was told who murdered the Greenes. Scribner's Magazine and the book it-

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"A President Is Born," by Fannie Hurst.

" Safari," by Martin Johnson. "Disraell," by Andre Maurois.
"The Criminal and His Allies," by Marcus Kavanagh.

in any mystery I have ever met. And that is because S. S. Van Dine's mystery stories are not mere mysteries but intellectually sound, and about at least one person—Philo Vance—who is a scholar and a gentleman.

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his mind to write six in all and then had prophesied that Coolidge would stop, and then resume another form to the next President, but all that I could get her to say when I asked her could get her to say when I asked her was that she didn't want to make any positive statement, but that if Coolidge were persuaded to run there was every reason to believe that he would

In Boston, where I stopped on my way home, there is much chuckling over the fact that Mr. Coolidge has a Yankee's way with words, and that he really has never said he wouldn't run.

But this isn't a political travelogue. Boston is a little upset over a new publishing venture called the Crime club. It is a subsidiary of the Doubleday-Doran combine and is to work like the Book of the Month club except that the subscriber deals only with his bookseller and not with the club's organization. Subscribers prom-William Rose Benet of the Saturday New York, for Mail Order terms. | Review of Literature; Arthur T. | Vance, editor of the Pictorial Review,

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covered Shakespeare manuscript.

Last Tuesday was one of the most horoughly delightful days in memory. Until you find yourself actually on the very spot of earth where Thoreau walked, where Emerson wrote, where Longfellow thought he was writing, where the somewhat mad Bronson Alcott played with the idea of a Utopia in which animals should be neither worked nor eaten, where the somewhat overwritten tale of Paul Revere happened, you can't imagine the thrill of the real New England. And until you have a guide who is a scholar and a charming conversation alist like Bob Linscott of the Houghton Mifflin company you have neve

actually trodden those spots.

With his young assistant we started out on a literary pilgrimage. We saw Walden pond, which looked, you must confess, pretty much like every other little lake in captivity; we went over the very road that Emerson and pilgrimage to Boston, and only oceans of mud kept us from visiting Fruitlands, where Louisa May Alcott and her mother pleaded with their father to leave his wild experiment of tryise to buy a mystery or detective ing to run a community where no lovel once a month, chosen by a com- animal life whatever was used, either mittee which is called the jury of the to plow or to fertilize the fields, or Crime club and is made up of Frances to eat-even milk was taboo-and Noyes Hart, author of "The Bellamy they lived on grain and everybody Trial;" John Kidd, president of the was sick. The only man in American American Booksellers' association; history who was arrested because he wore a beard came to the rescue of the venture and, compromising on the use of animals attached to plows, he did make a permanent farm of Fruitlands, and died, leaving a tombstone hich he had had carved before his death-proclaiming his uniqueness in being a man who suffered for his

eard.
Then we had dinner in the Wayside to its original quaintness, and if there could be a nicer afternoon and eve ning in Boston, I am a willing candidate for it. And coming home I read an advance copy of Esther Forbes new book, "A Mirror for Witches," and the New England spell lasted until the flaming chimneys of Gary frightened it all away.

William Rothenstein Drawings on View at Art Institute

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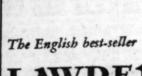
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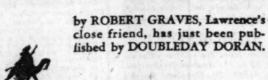
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Mr. Blair left his fortune to hi widow, Mrs. Alice Blair, and son, Wolcott Blair, making many bequests to

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1,000 William Wrigley. Mrs. Genius Leaves \$2,800,000.

beth Morse Genius, who died March 24, was left in trust to her husband, Richard Millard Genius, and two children, Richard Millard Jr., and Jeanette Morse, according to terms of the will filed yesterday.

Mrs. Genius was the daughter of Charles H. Morse, founder of Fairbanks, Morse & Co. She stipulated that the income from her estate should be divided equally between the

TWO CHICAGOANS SHARE IN ESTATE OF WILLIAM KENT

Otto T. Langbein, Chicago real eser, and Mrs. Jenkin Lloyd Jones. 700 Oakwood avenue, received bequests in the will of William Kent. ex-congressman and former Chicag. ess man, filed at San Rafael, Cal. it became known here yesterday. Mr. tion signed this week by President Kent died on March 13 at Kentfield,

Mr. Langbein, who lives at 5244 \$6,000. Mrs. Kent, the widow, is to re- the commission as nearly as possible ceive the income of half of the estate to provide for equal distribution of stafor life and the family resident at tions, power, and wave lengths among TOCK, wife of Samuel MacClintock, the five zones. a trust fund of \$350,000 is established, the income of which is to be divide! Move to Give Annexed equally among the seven children, with additional trust funds of \$150,000 each for the two daughters. The value of the estate is stated as "in

Mr. Kent was formerly connected with several banks in Chicago and property here and in California and Nebraska. Because he gave large ly to public benevolences during his life, no public bequests were made in his will. He was a leading Chicago alderman 25 years ago.

GERMANS DELAY HOP FOR AMERICA Coolidge Signs Bill for UNTIL NEXT WEEK

BALDONNEL, March 30 .- (P)-Adverse weather in Ireland and over the Atlantic ruined Baron von Huene-feld's hope to continue his flight from Illinois river at Peoria and across the Berlin to Mitchel field, L. I., this Missouri river at Atchison, Kas. week. The Junkers plane Bremen was unleashed today from its air field moorings, and with a full load of fuel and oil aboard was carefully rolled into the hangar. The flyers are not optimistic about starting before

Baron Huenefeld yielded to the de-mands of the Irish and foreign press for particulars of his venture to the extent of issuing an "official com-"In view of the unfavorable weath-

possible to start from Ireland for America," he said. "I declare also in the name of my comrades, Koehl and Spindler, that we will not allow our elaborately developed plans to be in-fluenced by outside considerations and circumstances. We do not intend to make experiments, but will await in all calmness the development of weather conditions until a favorable period comes to us."

OLSON AROUSED: SAYS LIES ARE **TOLD OF JUDGES**

Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Municipal court, yesterday threatened to question "certain lawyers" if "loose stories going the rounds which reflect on the integrity of municipal judges are not discontinued."

"For weeks rumors attacking the character of this judge and that judge

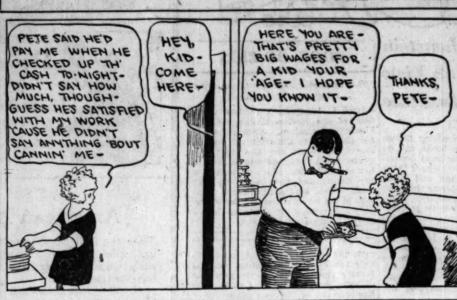
character of this judge and that judge of this court have floated about," Judge Olson declared, directing his remarks toward the Municipal courts committee of the Chicago Bar association which was attending a municipal Judges' conference in his chambers.

"I took it on myself to run down one of these stories, which had it that a bribe had been taken by a certain judge, and just as I thought, it was a bribe had been taken by a certain judge, and just as I thought, it was all just a pack of silly lies," he said "I traced that story through about ten people and finally pinned down a young clerk in the office of a prominent lawyer. The clerk admitted the story had no foundation whatsoever."

HIT BY MOTORCYCLE; DIES.

Mrs. Minnie Wiender, 47, of 4032 Irving
Park boulevard, died yesterday of injuries
suffered on Feb. 27, when she was struck
by a motorcycle at Irving Park boulevard and
kildare avenue. Walter Schmidt, 25, of
5440 Higgins road, was the cyclist.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Pay Day



FIVE BUCKS - WELL, HE'D HAVE A SWEET TIME GETTIN'
AMYBODY ELSE TO DO HALF
TH' WORK I'VE DONE AROUND
HERE FOR THREE TIMES THAT DOUGH - BUT WITH MY TIPS I HAVENT DONE SO BAD .

ALTOGETHER THIS WEEK --LESSEE- WHY- I'VE MADE MOST FIFTEEN DOLLARS-M MOT KICKIN'- I'LL GIVE IT TO MRS. WELLS - ITLL SORTA HELP PAY FOR TH' GROCERIES WE USE UP -GEE, IT'S SWELL TO KNOW YER EARHIN' MONEY AN' REALLY 'MOUNTIN' TO SOMETHIN'-

SENATE PUTS O. K. ON ALL MEMBERS OF RADIO BOARD

Bosses Now May Work Unhampered.

Washington, D. C., March 30 .- [Special.]-After an all afternoon discussion in executive session, the senate today confirmed all pending nominations for members of the radio com-The fight centered chiefly on O. H. Caldwell of New York, who finally was confirmed by a vote of H. OPPENHEIMER accused him of favoring the big radio interests. Senator Dill [Dem., Wash.]

of Kansas and H. A. La Fount of Utah, who have been serving as members for some time, and Ira E. Robinson of West Virginia, whose appointment The \$2,800,000 estate of Mrs. Eliza- was transmitted to the senate by President Coolidge yesterday.

All Members Now Approved.

As a result of the action the radio mmission has a complete membership of persons approved by the sen-ate for the first time since its creation more than a year ago.
Of the five members, E. O. Sykes of Mississippi is the only one whose appointment had heretofore been confirmed. Mr. Sykes was one of the many. At the age of 25 he came

original members of the commission. President Coolidge's selection of Mr. with his wife to Robinson, recently a special assistant to the attorney general and a former He owned and operated the West Chichief justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia, for the years ago. lard, apparently met with general approval and prompt confirmation re-

Terms Expire Next February. Under the terms of the new legisla- Gustave Ador, Former

Coolidge and extending the original powers of the radio commission for one year, the terms of the present mem-

for residents of Belmont Heights, a newly annexed area on the west side. poration Counsel Ettelson announced yesterday. The action of the council will be to decide in which ward the area lies. It is adjacent to the 41st. The district comprises about 1½ square miles and has a population of approximately 10,000.

New Peoria Bridge

Washington, D. C., March 30 .- (P)



Grip, Influenza and many

Pneumonias begin as a common cold. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

In the Air Tonight

7-8-New York Symphony orchestra, Damrosch conducting, NBC Blue Net-work, including KYW [526m.-570k.], 8-9-The Oil-o-Matics, W-G-N [416.4m.-

720k.].
8-9-"Madame Sherry," operetta by Hoschna, NBC Blue Network, including KYW [526m, 570k.].
9-9:30-Henry Dixon's Hawaiians. W-G-N [416.4m, 720k.].
9-12 National barn dance. WLS [345m-570k.] 870k.]. 10:35-11:30—Revelry hour. W-G-N

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11-12—Your Hour league, with Pat and Al. WHT (306m.-980k.].
11-12—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. WBBM [339m.-770k.].

36 to 35. His rejection had been confidently predicted by his critics, who IS DEAD AT 99;

West Chicago club, which he operated for many years, died on Thursday at the Home for Aged Jews, 6140 Drexel avenue. He was Mr. Oppenheimer had been a cago for 55 years.

Frankfurt, Ger-

He is survived by two sons, Nat and street.

Swiss President, Dies

esident of Switzerland.

MRS. HELEN MARSH MACCLINeducational director and secretary of District Vote in Primary Commerce and Railway Traine Boats, rensive to the Batter died yesterday at her home, 5548 Black-country," he said. A special meeting of the city coun-cil will be held Monday or Tuesday to Mrs. MacClintock was 41 years old. take formal action making it legal She was a member of the Y. W. C. A.

STPAUL

HAYS IN FRANCE TO FIGHT CURB ON YANK FILMS

U. S. Producers Face Loss of Millions.

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] pyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] merican movie czar, arrived in Paris gust W. Glatzmayer on charges of

today. He will attempt to induce the felonious assult. French government to go easy on its plan to curtail showings of American band eighteen months, shot him in the films to such an extent that American arm and back yesterday during a quaroroducers would lose millions of dolors a building in 5th avenue. lars a year. The French, who are cagey when vote the nominations of Sam Pickard of the west side and their legislation, are inclined to think son stood mute before the magistrate Henry Oppenheimer, one of the old- it comes to foreign interference with he has come too late. The chamber of deputies already has voted and the

ing a commission empowered to cen-The board will also establish a quota ters." on foreign reels entering France on the basis of the number of French films bought by the country in ques-

Backed by U. S. Embassy.

Mr. Hays expects to use his influence. He has the American embassy and commercial experts behind him and he hopes to induce Minister of Public Instruction Herriot to hobble NAME RECEIVER

It is reliably reported that the commission plans to demand that countries sending films to France shall chairmanship of the commission, va-cant since the death of Admiral Bul-louis, and a daughter, Mrs. Sadle buy one French film for every seven they show here. The French pro-Henoch, all of Chicago, Funeral serv-ices will be held on Monday at 10 they show here. The French pro-ducers are solidly behind this pro-Cottage Grove avenue, one of the city's a. m. in the chapel at 936 East 47th posal, while the French exhibitors are oldest and best known indoor riding biggest drawing cards.

Help World Understanding. Mr. Hays refused to talk. He is-

dispatch from Geneva tonight reported agent for international understand-University avenue, receives \$20,001 bers will expire in February, 1929.

dispatch from Geneva tonight reported the death of Genevative Ador, former ing and the "principal amusement of ing and the "principal amusement of ger. William Grant, owner of the acad world." "In the last five years there have

been more than 4,000 feature films produced in America, and not more the La Salle Extension university and than a dozen of these contained anymanaging editor of the Interstate thing that might be construed as of-Commerce and Railway Traffic library, | fensive to the nationals of any other

HUNTRESS WHO SHOT HUSBAND DENIED BAIL GLAD HE'LL RECOVER

New York, March 30 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Esther Wilson, 47, prominent Washington society woman, Arctic explorer, big game hunter and wife or Dallett H. Wilson, 49, lawyer and advisory member of the Republican national committee, was held withou PARIS, March 30. - Will Hays, bail for a hearing April 3, when arraigned today before Magistrate Au-

Mrs. Wilson, estranged from her hus

Sobbing and showing the effects of a foodless and sleepless night, Mrs. Wilpresident signed the measure institut. Shot her nusband been running around with other women films for any reason it wants. and had been unfair in money mat

While being taken from court to prison Mrs. Wilson kept asking about her husband's condition. When in formed he probably would recover, she burst out, "I'm glad."

Friends of the Wilson family said The commission, which has full it is unlikely he would prosecute his owers, has not drafted principles on wife. They said Mrs. Wilson was suf which it will act, and it is here that fering from a terrific mental strain

FOR OLD TIME RIDING SCHOOL

Edwin D. Buell was named receiver lined up with the Americans because schools, yesterday after an involuntary they know American films are the petition in bankruptcy had been filed in behalf of creditors by Attorney El

Twenty-six half-starved horses were PARIS, March 30.—(P)—A Havas sued a statement praising films as an \$1,000. The liabilities may run as high emy, is said to have left the place sev eral days ago after selling a number the better horses to the stockyards according to the petition. The horse left were entirely without feed. Grant bought the academy from

Mrs. Margaret Ditmore, on whom I was settled by her husband, Glen Ditmore, in lieu of alimony, when she was granted a divorce. Mr. Ditmore had She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. board and the Illinois Joint Legislative committee Her husband and two children survive her.

Mrs Mary Bailey, 58 years old, 6133 South poperated the school for several years, until his wife's suit, in which she charged the women he taught to ride interested him too much.

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Riding Qualities

New Nebraska Town Is to Be Named "Lindy" Yankton, S. D., March 30 .- (A)-A ew town being platted in Knox county. Nebraska, just southwest of here rill be named Lindy, in honor of Col

Charles A. Lindbergh.

RADIO PROGRAM

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel 416.4 Meters-720 Kilocycles

Saturday, March 31

Not Quite the Same -but Better

Radio's most famous colored boys! . . . Hear them tonight! They're now a fast and furious announcing team . . . Every night from now on-Sam 'n' Henry! Hear them between 7 and 8 o'clock!

These Highlights!

HENRY DIXON'S HAWAI-IANS at 9—Wynken, Blynken and Nod at 9:30—"Louie's Hungry Five," 10:15-Pretzel and Florenza in The Hoss Race, 10:30-Bryce Talbot, baritone—and a gang of merry revelers in the late hour!

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DAYTIME

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9 to 10—Digest of day's news.

10 to 10:20—Home Management.

10:20 to 11—For shut-ins.

11 to 12—Morring Musicale and

"Happy Hank."

12 to 12:40—Children's Stories.

12:40 to 2:30—Drake Ensemble and

Blackstone Ouintet. Blackstone Quintet.

2:30 to 3—Talk by Chas. S. Winslow. □ 3 to 5—Tea Time Music, featuring the Salernos. □ 5 to 5:30—Readings.

WL1B

6 to 6:10—Stock and bond quotes,
and Judy Show.

6:35 to 6:50—Drake Concert En-6:50 to 7—Old Fashioned Almanack. W-G-N

7 to 8—Tommy Coates, baritone, and novelty dance orchestra, with Sam 'n' Henry.

8 to 9:20—Henry Diabn's Hawai-ians.

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9:20 to 9:30—Harold Wright's
Dance Orchestra.

9:30 to 10—Wynken, Blynken and
Nod; Dance Orchestra; Jean Napler.

10 to 10:15—Tomorrow's Tribunc.

10:15 to 10:30—"Louie's Hungry
Five." Five." 10:30—Leune's Hungry
Five." 10:35 to 10:55—Bryce Talbot; Gay
and Lou; Jean Napier.
10:50 to 11—"Peeps at The Tribune."
11 to 12—Hour of Revelry; Wynken,
Blynken and Nod; Harold Wright's
Band; Hal and Del; Bobby Meeker.

TOMORROW!

Services from Holy Name Cathedral, 11 to 1! Arabian Nights fantasy, 4:30! Dr. Copeland Smith's "Question Box"! Josef Hofman, pianist, 8:15! See tomorrow's pro-

RADIOSPELLINGBEE TOMORROW-5:30!

THE first of a series of spell-downs conducted by W-G-N that will bring to light the cham-pion-spellers in Chicago's junior high schools goes on the air at 5:30 tomorrow!

HARPER JUNIOR HIGH PS. HIRSCH JUNIOR HIGH

TEACHER FIRED AS 'TOO RISQUE'

WINS \$4,500 Indianola, Ia., March 30.-(P)-Mrs. Florence Cochran Bradshaw, former Broadhorn district school teacher, was awarded \$4,500 damages by a jury today against the members of the

school board for slander. In her suit Mrs. Bradshaw alleged her reputation had been damaged because of her dismissal by the board under charges that she had told risque stories to her pupils.

Notice of appeal to the Iowa Su preme court was filed by the defense. "At Chapel, 63rd & Harvard"

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In Memoriam. BRANSON—Jennie Branson. In loving mem-ory of dear mother, who passed away two years ago today.

FATHER AND CHILDREN.

HAYES—Catherine Reidy Hayes. Memory, my darling mother. First anniversary mass St. Ignatius church, 7:30. DAUGHTER MARY. HORNER—Harry Horner. In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago today. Gone but never forgotten. WIFE, DAUGHTER AND GRANDCHIL-DREN.

VIESER—Helen Louise Vieser. A loving tribute to our darling daughter and sister who passed away one year ago today. March 31, 1927.

Nothing but memories that sad day. When the one we loved was called away. Just when her life was happiest, Just when her hopes were best. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear. Sincere and true in heart and mind What a beautiful memory she left behind. DAD, MOTHER AND SISTERS.

WILLIAMS-Mary Williams. In loving men s ago today. SON, DAUGHTERS AND FAMILY.

ADAMS—Joseph Adams, March 30, of 7066 N. Ashland-blvd., husband of the late Elizabeth, father of Mrs. Ida Abercromby and Harry E. Adams. Funeral services from memorial chapel, 4437 Broadway, Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland. ADAMS-Milton Angelo Adams, March 28, 1928, husband of Elsic, nee Balke, father of Milton F. Funeral service at his home, 1222 Diversey-pkwy, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

DORJAN-Albertine Adori

BEAUBIEN—Robert Edward Beaubien, beloved husband of Thora M. Beaubien. Member of St. Andrew's lodge, No. 863, A. F. & A. M.; Loyal chapter, No. 233, B. A. M.; St. Bernard commandery, No. 35, K. T.; Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Vailey of Chicago, Funeral from chapel, 4936 Broadway, Saturday, March 31, 1:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

BEHNKE-Eugene Blanchard Behnke, March 18, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved wife of the late Julius C, Behnke, mother of Wal-lace Behnke. Services at Rosehill chapel, Tuesday, April 3, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Rosehill cemetery. SURDA-Bronisiawa Burda, beloved mother,

grandmother, sister, and aunt, March 28. Funeral Saturday, 10 o'clock, from resi-dence, 1363 N. Ashland-av. Interment St. Adalbert's. Adalbert's.

CREAGH—Anna Creach, nee Murphy, March
30, beloved wife of Matthew and mother
of John, Marie, Julia, Matthew, William,
Elizabeth and Michael Creach and sister
of Robert, Daniel, John, Patrick Murphy,
Mrs. Emil Goeing and Mrs. Julia Schultz.
Funeral Tuesday at 8:30 a, m., from late
residence, 532 W, 44th-st., at St. Gabriel's
church. Interment Holy Sepulchre, Reservations, Yards 0703,

DINSLEY—Mary E. Division, and Goodman.

ervations, Yards 1 flory Sepulchre, Reservations, Yards 0703.

DINSLEY-Mary E. Dinsley, nee Goodman, of 3228 S. 48th-ct., beloved wife of the late Edward, fond mother of Raymond, fond sister of Michael H. and the late Alice and John Goodman, Mrs. Carrie Doss, Eather and Frank Goodman, Funeral Saturday, March 31, at 9 a. m., from her son's home, 6940 Owens-av., to St. Dionysius church, Cicero, Ill., where requien, high mass will be celebrated. Interment Sag Bridge ermetery, For information call Layndale 5799 or Cicero 200.

DOWNS-James Edward Downs, at his late residence, 610 S. Ashland-blvd., March 29, 1928, husband of Mary A. Downs, brother of Myron D., Walter B., Augusta L., Henrietta B., and Clara Wells, Funeral from residence Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m.

FRANK-Charles A. Frank Jr. of 2234 Roscotte.

church. Burial at Calvary.

HALLARD — Roseanna Hallard, nee Millan, March 30, at 5108 Princeton-av, beloved wife of Martin, and fond mother of Edward, William and Mary Hallard, Mrs. Kathryn White, and sister of Mrs. E. F. White and the late Edward, John and William Milan. Funeral Monday at 9 a, m., to St. Ann's church. Interment at Holy Sepuichre. Particulars, Yards 9703

HINE—Amy B. Hine. March 29, 1928, widow of Cicero Hine, mother of Dougtas Hine. Funeral services 2 p. m. Saturday, at the chapel of Church Home for Aged Persona, 5445 Ingleside-av. Interment Rosehill.

HUNT—John A. Hun! March 29, formerly of 2836 Van Buren-sb, beloved husband of Nellie, nee Ford, fond father of Abbie Loree, Lillian McNamara, Irene Sandman, Edith Murphy, Mabel Zilky, Florepice Wellenhof. Genevieve Hammand, brother of St. Louis, Funeral Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 5515 Chicago-av. Interment Elmwood. Member of Garafield doigh No. 686, A. F. & A. M.; Wiley M. Egan chapter No. 12 Painters and Decorators' union local No. 180.

JEFFREY—Hattie B. Jeffrey, beloved wife of Frank A. Jeffrey and mother of firs, Lillian Patton. Funeral Sunday, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st. Burial at Calvary. The St. Mary's church. Burial at Calvary. The Wife of Mary N. and student strength of Mary N. and strength of Mrs. N. Phister. Mrs. G. The Charles and Mrs. N. Phister. Mrs. G. The Charles and Mrs. M. 20 the Charles and Mrs. M. 20 the Charles and Monday. Prof. Interment and Decorators' union local No. 180.

JONES—Walter Clyde Jones, 1637 Judson-av. Evanston, March 28. aged 37 years.

Muskegon, Mich.

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beloved husband of Emma Boyd Jones,
father of W. Clyde Jr., Helen G., and
Clarence B. Jones, Funeral services at
residence at 2:30 Saturday afternoon,
March 31. Burial at Roschill.

ESHEN. Michael Verberger

ESHEN-Michael Keshen, March 30, 1028, beloved husband of Pauline, fond father of Stanley Al-xander, Simon, Frances, Genevieve, and Irene, Funeral Monday, April 2, 11 a. m., from late residence, 3310 N. Hamlin-av., to St. Wenceslaus church. Exterment Mount Carmel,

DEATH NOTICES

LADEWICK—Lottie Ladewick, Ida Wohl Mrs. Lillie Koiser, Dr. Louis Ladewick, Funeral day, April 1 at 4:30 p. m., 936 E. 47th-st. Burial at W. Yognostown [O.] papers ple

LAFFECK-Henry Laffeck, of the late Dorothea; for

LAUTERBACH-AU

LESS-Joseph Less, age 46, March 23, ire beloved husband of Pearl, fond father of Joseph Jr. and Leona, brother of Catherina and Mary. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a a from late residence, 4854 Roscoest, as Rartholomew's church. A member of last 134, Electrical Workers, and Knight and Ladies of Security, Pulaski council. Insent St. Adalbert's. IAC CLINTOCK-Helen Marsh MacCl

tock, mother of Cornelia and Charles, of A. Fletcher Marsh, at her home, Blackstone av., after a long illness, a Funeral services Saturday, 3 p. 10 versity Church of Disciples, 57thst. 21 University-av.

MALONE—Harry G. Malone, 4500 Malon March 29, son of the late Heary and Maria Grant, brother of John, Mrs. has Corboy, and the late Elizabeth Price, harring and the late Elizabeth Price, harring the later. CLENNAN-Colin McLennan, late of 488

OATES-Edward N. Jr., March 30, et 20 E. 73d-st., in his eighteenth year, behn son of Edward and Elia Oates, brother Mabel, Funeral services from memori chapel, 63d-st. at Evans-av., Monday, Ay 2, at 2 p. m.

O'DONNELL-Bridget O'Donnell, see Mi-crone, beloved mother of James Edwar, Marie, Michael, Sarah, Mrs. Rose Mehs-sen and the late Richard. Funeral for residence, 1343 Grace-st., Monday, Age 2, 1928, at 9 a. m., to St. Andres church, Interment Mount Carmel.

O'KEEPE-Ellen O'Keefe, beloved wit of the late Jeremiah, dear mother of Jer-miah, Thomas, and Mae O'Keefe, at his residence, 7717 East End-av. Funeral Ma-day, April 2, to Our Lady of Peace clurch where solemn requiem high mas will be celebrated at 9:30. Interment Moust Olivet. For information call South Ch-cago 0155 or 0156.

O'NEIL—Mary O'Neil, March 30, 1923, beloved daughter of Frank A, and Eisabeth Fileming O'Neil. Fond eister of Alle, Cathryne, James F., Elizabeth Francs, Margaret, and Helen. Funeral Monday. 9:30 a. m., from the late home, 23 X Waller-av., Austin, to St. Catherin's church corner. Humphers. and Wash. church, corner Humphrey-aington-blvd., Oak Park, Inter OPPENHEIMER—Henry Oppenheimer, be-loved father of Louis, Nat, Sadie Ernset, and the late Hannah Beerwald. Funcion Monday at 10 a. m. from 938 E. 471 O'SULLIVAN-Michael D. O'Sullivan, Marc

PAUL—William Calvin Paul, March 30, 1923, husband of Grace Paul, nee Doland, see of Phillip D., father of Phillip and Section Paul, late of 1727 Touhy-av, resting a funeral home, 6959 N. Clark-st. Funeriservices at Roschill cemetery chapel, Muday at 2:30 p. m. Services under august of Birchwood lodge No. 1012, A. R. A. M., at 3 p. m.

A. M., at 3 p. m.

POWERS-William Penn Powers at Los as gelea Cal., formerly of Chicago, March 21 in his 86th year, beloved husband of Louise M. Powers and father of Pris. W. Powers, Donald J. Powers, Robert A. Powers, and Mrs. Edward N. Masshal funeral notice later. La Crosse and Masson, Wis., papers please copy.

REICHARDT-Lina Reichardt, 'March 23, residence 5442 Eastview Park, beloved in ter of Mrs. Louise Sommer, Mrs. Berta Neldert, and R. Reichardt. Services March 23, p. m., at chapel, 6110 Cousar Grove-av. Internent Oakwoods.

SCHAEFER-Harry J. Schaeler, at New Yerk City, beloved husband of Colista, nes Straart, fond father of Harry Jr., brother of Walter, James, and John. Funeral Mischay at 10 a. m. from chapel, 6015 Wetworth-av., to St. Bernard's church. Internent St. Mary's.

SCHEYING-Louire Scheging, March 30, in Schering mather to

ment St. Mary's.
SCHEYING—Louise Scheying, March 30, is loved wife of John P. Scheying, mether of Arthur L., Anita B., and John P. Schejing, mether of Arthur L., Anita B., and John P. Schejing, mether of Arthur L., Monday, April 2, rt 2 p. 2. Interment Memorial Park cemeters.

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GOSSELIN—Lucille Gosselin, beloved daughter of Louis and Sarah Henagan Gosselin, adored mother of John Gosselin, sister of Mrs. John Lemond, Funeral Monday from parents' residence, 819 Lafayette-pkwy; solemn requirem high mass at 10 o'clock at St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Burial at Calvary.

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WOODWARD—Charles Woodward, of she Scoville-av., Oak Park, beloved hushed of Mary M. and father of Charles M. at Charlotte A. Woodward and Nrs. M. Whitmore. Remains at chapel, 523 In-st., Oak Park. Funeral from St. mund church, Fleasant-st, and Oak Pa-av., Monday, 10 a. m. Interment at Charles vary. Please omit flowers.

CARD OF THANKS. our relatives, friends, and neighbors their kind expressions of sympathy beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. MARGARET BEINAR AND

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n-blvd. and Karlov-av. Interment
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oral offerings.

MARGARET BEINAR AND

JUGGERNAUT

By Alice Campbell

Cannes on the Riviera, is about to return to New York when she sees an advertisemen in the paper for a nurse and doctor's assistant and she decides to apply for the job in

While waiting for an answer to her application to Dr. Sartorius Esther treats herself while waiting for an analysis and the fashionable Restaurant des Ambassadeurs. She becomes interested in the enversation of a beautiful French woman and her escort, an Englishman, who sit at the

learns that she is Lady Clifford. A few days later her husband, Sir Charles Clifford, is sricken with typhoid fever and Dr. Sartorius gives up his practice and laboratory work devote himself exclusively to Sir Charles. Eather is taken on the case as day nurse. Roger Clifford, Sir Charles' only son, arrives in Cannes. Sir Charles tells his son that

INSTALLMENT LV. ANXIETY.

Minutes were lost while the septuagenarian got down for another cranking-up, and then in the old fashion they chugged on again. At this rate it would take them more than half an hour to reach the villa, during which time anything might happen-would happen, in all probability. Still, Esther resolved not to risk another exhortation to speed, but to trust to luck to send another taxi in her way. She had no money to pay for this one if she abandoned it, but she reflected that she could give the old man her wrist watch. It was a problem which need not have concerned her: many taxis whizzed by, but not one was disengaged.

"O, God!" she murmured for the twentieth time. "Don't let it happen make him wait till I get there! O, God-"



proached and opened the door.
"What's the matter? Can't you go on? He shrugged his shoulders and blew his red nose on a huge filthy hand-

vn, fiddled about for several seconds, then with immense deliberation

hief. Then, with an air of great philosophy, he replied.

"Comment?" she screamed at him, although she had heard only too well.

This experiment, both of the physical of Northwestern university and university and the screamed at him, although she had heard only too well.

This experiment, both of the physical of Northwestern university and university and is now serving as Episcopal student big old book of Shake-Slowly she got out of the mouldy cab and began automatically to unfasten strap of her watch. At least she must pay her debts.

"Chalmers, was that Mr. Roger who came in? I thought I heard him."
"Yes, miss, he's in his room, but I fancy he's on his way to you. He ers came a step farther into the room, rubbing his gray chin in an

secided fashion. There was plainly something on his mind.
"I wish, miss, we could manage to keep Mr. Roger from going about weathers the way he's doing. With this fever on him I'm afraid he'll ome to harm. It fair frightens me to see him looking as he does and taking

The old lady shook her head in despair. "I know, Chalmers, you are perfectly right—but no matter what I say it does no good. He is worried for fear something has happened to Miss Rowe, and he insists on making efforts to trace her. I'm sure I don't know what to do with him—and he really is ill."

"Here is Mr. Roger now, Miss."
He stood aside to admit the young man, who entered with a dragging tep, then after a single searching glance at the drawn and haggard face he

"Roger, my darling, do please undress and get into bed at once. I will come and talk to you there." "I'm not ready to give up," he said slowly; "not just yet, there's too much to do. However, if it's any satisfaction to you to know, I took my

temperature just now to make sure, and, as I thought, it was a bit lower than it was this time yesterday. I am inclined to think I'm over the worst "I don't see how you can be, you look very ill indeed," sighed his aunt.

"You are only keeping about from sheer will power, and I'm afraid you'll pay for your stubbornness later on. Tell me, though," she went on, slightly lowering her voice, "is there any news of her?"

"None whatever; not a word, not a sign. It is most mysterious. I've some everything I could think of. There may possibly be a pension or two I, haven't discovered, but even so, it's very odd that not one of the taxi differs in Canges can recall taking a fare on Tuesday afternoon that answers vers in Cannes can recall taking a fare on Tuesday afternoon that answers

description. I've investigated it thoroughly."
"Don't you think the driver may have forgotten?" "Most unlikely. It was sufficiently odd picking up an American girl in the street with her luggage, to say nothing of the broken down car; the nstances were unusual enough to impress themselves on a man's memory

for a couple of days at any rate. I have looked up two chauffeurs who were home ill, but it was no good."

"It is indeed most odd! Have you done anything else?"

"Yes I've and reported her as missing."

"Yes. I've seen the police and reported her as missing."
"O!"—in a shocked tone—"To you consider it as serious as that?" "What do you think? If Esther were my sister and went off like that, eaving no trace, wouldn't you consider it serious? Here is a young girl in strange country without friends. If we don't take an interest in finding or, who will? All sorts of things may have happened to her, things one em't think about." He moistened his lips, continuing with difficulty.

may have been decoyed and robbed, or—or even something much worse. It's so good shutting one's eyes to the possibility of it."

"Of course there's one thing that would alter all that. Suppose what

Arthur Holliday told Therese wasn't true?" "You mean he may have invented that story of the breakdown? Yes "Be quite possible. Only, in that case "
"Don't misunderstand me, Roger," interrupted the old lady quickly. "I could never bring myself to believe anything wrong of that nice girl, I simply couldn't—that is, if she were quite herself, responsible and all that. Only I can't help wondering if you have heard what the doctor hinted to the country of the co se about Miss Rowe, about his thinking that sometimes she was-

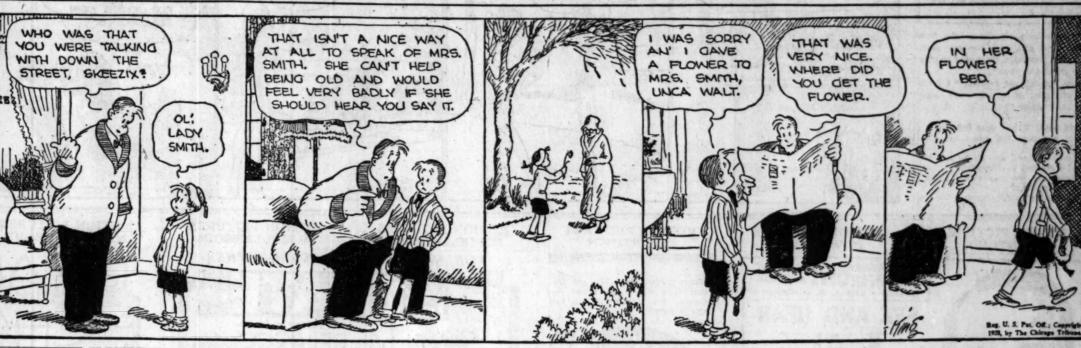
Has Therese repeated that nonsense to you, too?" he demanded angrily. alt it startled me very much; I could scarcely believe there

as anything in it." Dido, I may as well tell you I don't take very much stock in that idea the doctor's. O. I've had a talk with him, he was very scientific, very shrings. He assured me there are a great many people walking about with the same complaint who regard themselves and are generally regarded as perfectly normal. He says they unconsciously invent and believe all sorts to prosterous themselves are could predict at what moment they posterous things. He says no one could predict at what moment they suddenly go off the handle and behave quite irrationally. No doubt That he says is entirely true, only I can't see it applying to Esther. Why, if it been asked to pick a thoroughly normal, well balanced woman—"
"Yes, yes, I know. I should have said so, too."
"He was a should have said so, too."

"He made a good deal out of a trifling incident that I shouldn't have seed to repeat at all—something about dropping a basin of water. Utter se, I call it. Then he said that she had taken a marked antipathy to thout any reason, and behaved queerly toward him. I'm sure I didn't

sere's no use talking, Dido, I'm frightfully worried. I can't throw g off at all. I've got a feeling there's something not quite right, damned if I can put my finger on the trouble. If some one could lied to her, if she has some grudge against us for any reason so that doesn't want to see us again O. God knows what it is, but, do you the whole atmosphere here has got on my nerves to such an extent I am anxious to get away. I feel I'll get better, too, once I'm out of a souse."

GASOLINE ALLEY-IN WHICH SKEEZIX MAKES AMENDS



Free Clinics **Held Breeders** of Pauperism

Sovietizing of Profession Charged by Physicians.

Paternalism of state and foundation health clinics in giving free medical service to financially able persons was enounced as the "sovietizing of the medical profession" by speakers at the conference on public health in the auditorium of the American Medical association, 535 North Dearborn street, yesterday.

After Dr. L. L. Bigelow, president

of the Ohio State Medical association, had attacked the practice of indiscriminate free treatment of all classes of patients, the discussion centered service conducted in Mansfield and Richland county, Ohio. "The economic system is fractured,"

Dr. Bigelow asserted, "every time a patient gets something for nothing which he is able to pay for. The loyalty of the physician to his patient and his ambition is destroyed under this sovietized system.'

Dr. George Smith and Dr. Charles Keller then related their experiences ment of their daughter, Marguerite —I have read all of as practicing physicians of Mansfield Kirk, to the Rev. Clarence Charles Shakespeare's works, lished by the Commonwealth Fund of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ard the plays at different more avenues. Miss Taylor is a grad-times, I like them so

ize the public." Even the wealthiest secretary at the university. The Rev. citizens, they said, chose to accept the versity of Chicago. free services of the clinic instead of calling the local physicians.

"In cases under the supervision of Mansfield physician," Dr. Smith de-King's Son Has Birthday clar d, "the clinic would interfere and and Gets Three New Titles convey the impression to the patient that the local doctor was not qualified to handle the case."

"State medicine," Dr. Keller said, third son of King George, celebrates is a form of communism in which his twenty-eighth birthday tomorrow. doctors are discriminated against. If As a birthday honor the king has conwealthy persons are to receive free medical treatment, why must they pay for groceries, shoes or any of the Culloden, earl of Ulster and duke of other essentials of life?

other essentials of life?

"Physicians," he added, "are the most altruistic and charitable of men. It is their practice to give their services freely but only in the case of indigent patients."

John Monger, Ohio state health officer, said the mistakes of the Money hearly a century ago. The earl of Ul-

John Monger, Chio state health officer, said the mistakes of the Manscer, said the mistakes of the Mansfield clinic should not be taken as
condemnation of all state health movements. It was valuable, he added, in showing physicians how such an insti-title is taken as an indication of the cumstances has enabled me to read tution should not be conducted. title is taken as an indication of the cumstances has enabled me to read prince's probable marriage before long. were to serve some special purpose.

NO SIR, NO

HOUSEWIFE HAS TIME

UNCHEON SPEECH.

LISTEN T' ANY "MIDDAY

ENGAGED

Miss Marguerite Kirk Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Clement Tay-

lor of Evanston announce the engage

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

LONDON, March 30 .- Prince Henry

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random a Question.

The Inquiring Reporter

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Irene Rellty, 6612 Loomis boulevard, was awarded \$5.

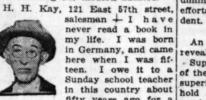
The Question. Have you read Shakespeare?

speare is terribly vul-

gar at times. We had to study Shakespeare

The Answers. Mrs. Kathryn Schommer, 1641 Lunt avenue, housewife -Yes, some, but I didn't find him so invariably interesting as our modern authors. Shake-

in school, but now that can read what I like I find plenty of reading that meets my requireents among our modern authors.



Mrs. R. A. Winterburn, 6653 Inglewith the clinics estab- Reimer, curate at the Episcopal church and reread many of

> speare that has been in the family for years and years. Favorites, "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth," "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "The Tempest."

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CANTCHA LISTEN

SAY HERE

WHAT IM GOIN' T

on the recommendation of the super-

I "There's no nurry about going to thing is certain; they're not going to "There's no hurry about it. One scarcely remember the names of the plays. I will never forget "Julent in Papa Dudley's lap. I'm too ius Cæsar," with its wonderful speeches. I make up their minds on a man, I may

Solution of Negro Housing Problems

cials, Federated Women's club members, social workers, and ministers, attion. At the holy week Lenten serv. Cellist Is Symphony Soloist.

bers, social workers, and ministers, attended the meeting to discuss a five year program.

"The big projects which have been worked out in other parts of the city only take care of the 'white collar' group with incomes between \$1,500 to \$4,000," explained Mrs. Maude A. Law-\$4,000," explained Mrs. Maude A. Lawrence, civic secretary of the league, who talked on the problems of the small wage earner. "It is that 60 per cent earning less than \$1,000 a year, who pay 52 per cent of their in for rent, for whom we are trying to find a hopeful solution."

"Emily is a proper spinster"

said the inhabitants of the qaint little Sussex village. Emily, whose melancholy expression seemed perpetual, winced at the town talk, but gave no sign of the tumult within her. Then a few well chosen words of a wise young friend set the village boys wondering, wishing, and then wanting Emily. A homely tale of simple folk, charmingly

EMILY BOOKER

In The Magazine Section of Tomorrow's Tribune

Schools Lack Executives as Coath Ponders

New Superintendent.

Thirteen vacancies in executive posihe Chicago public school system, an he Chicago public school system, an may seem, Versailles is depicted in not may seem in the seem of th ing of these positions awaits the selec-tion of a new superintendent. The public school system has been without a head since William McAndrew was

suspended by the Thompson trustees last Aug. 29, and five important school departments have been abolished or diminished in function through the diminished in function through the hill. H. H. Kay, 121 East 57th street, efforts of J. Lewis Coath, board presi-

my life. I was born in Germany, and came here when I was fifteen. I owe it to a Sunday school teacher

An investigation of school records Stevens shows a fascinating kitten. John Skara has several photographs. Among them "Information" and "In the great melodist, the Garden" are particularly fine.

Superintendent, supervisors of bound. Sunday school teacher in this country about hold arts, supervisor of house hold arts, supervisor of teachers of music, president of the Chicago Normal college principal of Tuley Hold arts, supervisor of teachers of music, president of the Chicago Normal college principal of Tuley Hold arts, supervisor of thouse hold arts, supervisor of teachers of music, president of the Chicago Normal college principal of Tuley Hold arts, supervisor of house as the great melodist, Gounod. How the country has the country about hold arts, supervisor of thouse hold arts, supervisor of teachers of music, president of the Chicago Normal arts are particularly in the country hold arts, supervisor of teachers of music, president of the Chicago Normal arts are particularly in the country hold arts, supervisor of teachers of music, president of the Chicago Normal arts are particularly in the country hold arts, supervisor of teachers of music, president of the Chicago Normal arts are particularly in the country hold arts, supervisor of teachers of music, president of the Chicago Normal arts are particularly in the country hold arts, supervisor of teachers of music, president of the Chicago Normal arts are particularly in the country hold arts, and the country hold arts are particularly in the country hold arts are particularly in the country hold arts, and the country hold arts are particularly in the country hold a good start in English and to some ex-mal college, principal of Tuley High Capistrano, a second shows a healthy number of words were caught in the and four elementary school principaliass and the ships. These offices can be filled only in Germany.

nue, stock salesman—
It has been a long
time since I have read

"There's no human and its latest is:

Culloden, earl of Uister and duke of esting study I have ever taken up.

Gloucester. It is understood the prince Mrs. H. James, 2913 Adams street, be discarded when his term expires this May.

By Roland Pertuee

Camera Club Opens Interesting Show at Art Institute English, Simple, BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Another exhibition to open this week at the Art institute is that of work by members of the Chicago Camera club. The cartoons by John Mc Cutcheon and the international water color exhibit fill their share of the east Trustees Lag in Picking wing galleries, but one room has been And Youthful Voices

reserved for the Camera club.

The exhibition is unusually good There are prints taken abroad and taken here. The Pacific and the Atlantic coasts are represented. Georgi H. High has several pictures; one of Thirteen vacancies in executive posi-ons threaten to cripple the work of or Chicago public school sectors of Marie Antoinette" and, odd as it

> prints. One is of a motor boat going youth all over the stage, again there at high speed; the other is a whimsical was the great art of simplicity of mar and imaginative dune picture with a ner and the common sense prepara

> Like a Potthast painting of chil- itself considerably better to intimate dren on a beach is the exquisite "Adventurers," by J. C. Savage. A. B. thereby.

school, principal of Medill High school youngster with a fine catch of black mesh. The tunes trained through, but bass and the third is of an old canal the words sometimes did not

The positions abolished by Coath is seen in "The Parade of Snow Men," in the orchestra, who seemed not to shortly after his election to the presiby H. K. Shigeta, "Venetian Water" have undergone sufficient thoughtful dency of the board last May are direc- by Dr. Max Thorek, "The Plowed study to comprehend and of old book of Shakepeare that has been
in the family for years and years.

As to selection of a successor to Mr
McAndrew, Mr. Coath four times in
Harry Herwitz, 3551 Belleplaine avenue, stock salesman—
It has been a long

It has been a long and midector of accounts and director of instructional research, director Field" by Paul Wierum, "On the In-

Man Is a Machine, but Divinely Made,

Dr. Stewart Avers

Man is a machine, but he isn't the kind of machine Clarence Darrow, Chicago attorney, is thinking about. Dr. George Craig Stewart rector of St. long period of going to this case.

Tousing Problems

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phi theater, held by the Lutheran second, a concerto by Schoenfeld, in churches of the city. Prof. Paul F. too familiar a one. Hindemith has Bente of Concordia college, Fort written four movements of unbelieve Wayne, Ind., will open the Passion ably difficult solo material, which is,

Pennsylvania.

What's Doing Today

Clean Up-Paint Up-Plant Up Camp

'Butterfly,' in

Make It Memorable.

Moving Drama

BY EDWARD MOORE. 'Madame Butterfly," the second Studebaker than even "Faust" Eugene Ericson has two marvelous been able to do. Again there was

Also, one's attention was som Some of the best of the other work diverted by some of the wind players

and piteous music drama did. Cecile Sherman in the name part was immense, less because of her vocal gifts than because of the way she has

George Craig Stewart, rector of St.
Luke's church, Evanston, said yester
day at the noonday Lenten services of
the Chicago Church club at the Garrick theater.

"You can go to a drug store and
buy all the constituents in the wake.

Through education, the will to take better care of the property in which they live, and the voluntary investment of their money in real estate in their own community will come the solution of the housing problem among the colored residents of the south side, it was agreed yesterday at the all day conference conducted by the Chicago Urban league at the Wabash avenue branch of the Y. M. C. A.

More than 100 delegates from organizations over the city, including real estate brokers, bankers, city officials, Federated Women's club members acceled works.

I should like to propose three cheers for the scenery. It was merely a house, the same house, for all three and his relationship to God is a personal one."

The most important moment in the history of a man was when Jesus determined to go to Jerusalem to face his accusers, said the Rev. Joshua Oden, pastor of the Irving Park Lutheran church, who preached on "Facing the week's series of Lenten services at the Chicago temple, under the auspices of the company.

Wayne, Ind., will open the Passion week meetings.

The Rev. James M. Gray, D. D., president of Moody Bible institute, will deliver his third of a series of Lenten addresses tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at the institute auditorium, North L. Salle street and Chicago avenue.

At the Central Y. M. C. A. noonday addresses will be delivered in the auditorium beginning Monday by Dr. Arthur Holmes of the University of Pennsylvania. musical ideas that have been good musical ideas for many years. These were new pieces, as was Deems Taylor's "Jurgen," for orches-tra. This is an entertaining, well writ-

ten, melodious, and expressive work, which, however, fails to hit the high spots that Taylor reached when he wrote "Through the Looking Glass."

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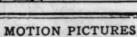
I used to help my sister take care of her little girl, and one day said, 'Come on, Suzanne, I'm going to give you a good shampoo."

"Say, uncle," she replied, "I don't vant anything sham. Give me some thing real, please." R. L.

Billie, aged 3, had just finished his dinner and said, "Please may I be he started to hiccough. "What do you say now, Billie," asked his mother. "O, another 'cu'," came

O. G. T.

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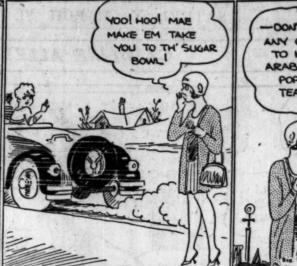
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A Story That Stung.

When I was a boy I went to a minstrel show and the interlocutor of buy it herself. fered a prize of \$5 to the man who could tell the biggest lie. There were lot more comfortable for Mrs. R. and her little brood. three entered. First one said he had been hunting bears. The bears chased him and about caught him. He him the money, give him the me climbed a tree and pulled the tree

up after him and escaped. The second one also said he had been hunting and when the bear got too close to him he stopped, shoved his hand through his mouth and body.

Strangers wers present and I to this same story. I noticed it may be to too close to him he stopped, shoved his hand through his mouth and body. grabbed his tail and pulled him inside out and the bear ran the other way.

The third one said, "Once there was an honest lawyer." The other men was a lawyer and was laborts. and the rest of the end men all ran under a decided cloud at that to the interlocutor and said, "Give Was I embarrassed?"

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A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN

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Lighthouse Aids Meet at Luncheon

BY THALIA -Things are really starting to pick up in the party line. On the books for April now are the Dartmouth Musical club's concert and dance at the Congress next Saturday night, the Lower North Community Black Magic ball on Friday the 13th at the Casino, and the annual supper dance of the Lightuse at the Drake on April 27.

The Lighthouse Volunteer Aids bunched yesterday at the Arts club, about 50 of them afterwards making plans for the party. Miss Mary Gardner has been appointed general chair-man, and Mrs. Charles H. Fargo is with the publicity. Which reinds me of how the fine art of publicity dispensing has been generally adopted now. Previously society edi-tors were wont to tear their hair in frantic and vain efforts to elicit in-formation, but now the persons engaged in giving benefit affairs realize the value of genteel advertising and are most delightfully cooperative.

Attending the luncheon yesterda were the officers of the club, Mrs. Stanley Morrill, Miss Mary Louise Fenton, Mrs. Dorsey Montgomery. Mrs. Warren Clarke, and Mrs. Bots ford B. Young, as well as Mrs. Harlay Eldred, Mrs. Herbert Kennedy, Mrs. Taylor Strawn, Mrs. Tracy Bucking ham, Mrs. Nell Dawes, Mrs. Jay Whip ple, Miss Jean Adams, Mrs. Charles Renshaw, Mrs. Albert Potter, and Miss Marjorie Janney. About 25 new mempers have been inducted into the Aids, addressed to a woman's cheek. I don't most of them are to be given jobs mean husbandly outbursts when she to help put over the supper dance. out the Dartmouth soirée. gets to prying around too inquisitively, Dick Gunthorpe, who is helping with I mean the side of the face between the arrangements, avers that the 50 eye and jawbone.

Study the Profile

if You'd Keep Your

Many inspired phrases have been

"Cool and soft as a rose leaf," "like

More than the color, however, we

girl just blossoming into womanhood?

may be lost in the limbo of other fresh

young charms that never come again,

it is not to be assumed that youth is

the profile.

omed to disappear completely from

There are ways to retard the slack-

ening of cheek, jowl and muscles

thereof. And one helpful one is to use the mirror frequently for purely

profile study. Photographers tell us

we are all more or less double faced,

to Have Gypsy Party

Alpha chapter of Epsilon Zeta sorori-

ty will hold a gypsy fortune telling

Lois Rutkin, sec-

are in charge.
The Porcupine

give a dinner

tel. L. J. McFaul,

who will serve as

be presented with

Chiefly, I refer to keeping a lookout ley avenue.

And then again, we plead for the bridge party fol-

profile study in the interests of better lowed by a tea

That exquisite char mof profile is per mitted few women after they have

Face Beautiful

bers of the club are traveling 5,-100 miles, which makes the longest cream colored silk stained with rose supporting college tour of them petals," are but several lyrical outall. The boys are national glee club ons and are to go west as far bursts. as Denver. John F. Hahn Jr. of have in mind today the contour. Is the organization. The famous Dart. there anything leveller in the world mouth Barbary Coast orchestra is to play for the dancing after the conin the Congress gold ballroom. reception committee includes mas Heneage, Henry A. Haugan, Thomas Heneage, Henry A. Haugan, Raymond J. Hurley, Henry Hilton. George Leach, Harold Foreman, Gene stitute beauty that serves the mature one thoroughly well. Though that except the stitute one thoroughly well. Though that except the stitute of the street one thoroughly well.

The Alumnae association of the Faulkner School for Girls announces bridge tea for the benefit of Fellowship Settlement house on Tuesday, April 24, at the Hotel Shoreland. Miss Mary De Coningh, president, is chairman of the arrangements, and her astants include Mrs. Percival Gray Hart, Mrs. Cornelius Reese, Miss Eliz-abeth Hale, Miss Sarah Carr, Miss Lucy Lamon, Mrs. Charles Macauley, Miss Helen McNair, Miss Lois Adler, and Mrs. Harve Page. Mrs. Bronson clable note of the difference. So the rium hotel. After May 1, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at 6309 North Oak-

Mrs. Alister H. McCormick is giving for those dingy shadows that mount Mrs. Alister H. McCormick is giving a luncheon today at the McCormick residence at 631 Rush street for Miss Rebecca Stickney, who has been the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Fargo of 17 East Division street for the last ten days in connection with the Field's spring fashion show in which a number of prominent young women, inseed of the missing molars were larged or prominent young women, inseed of the missing molars were larged or prominent young women, inseed of the missing molars were larged or larged and Musical with description of those dingy shadows that mount as the cavities that are hollowed out by missing teeth beneath. A tooth or two missing in the back of the mouth may make no difference from the front view of the face. But turn your mirror on the side and there's a groove there that the missing molars were located at the missing molars were larged at the McCormick as cheek, or worse still, the cavities that are hollowed out by missing teeth beneath. A tooth or two missing in the back of the mouth may make no difference from the front view of the face. But turn your mirror on the side and there's a groove there that the missing molars were located at the cavities that are hollowed out by missing teeth beneath. A tooth or two missing in the back of the mouth may make no difference from the front view of the face. But turn your mirror on the side and there's a groove there that the mouth may make no difference from the front view of the face. But turn your mirror on the side and there's a groove there that the cavities at ber of prominent young women, including Mrs. McCormick and Mrs.

replaced by some good bridge work. give a benefit
replaced by some good bridge work. Fargo, modelled. Miss Stickney is de-

Miss Florence Noyes, daughter of the Ernest High Noyes of 1223 North
State street, gave a small dinner party

of your face how skilfully you have afternoon in the ast night.

The Romany club announces a well painted chee kfrom the front

The proceeds will

mal concert by may appear, with a mirror in one's Sasha Corado and Miss Elizabeth hand and an eye focused on the cheek, go to the national Moritz tomorrow evening at 6:30 a large blotch of color that stands out of a page of the national large blotch of color that stands out of a page of the national large blotch of color that stands out of a page of the national large blotch of color that stands out of a page of the national large blotch of color that stands out of a page of the national large blotch of color that stands out of a page of the national large blotch of color that stands out of the national large blotch of color than tomorrow evening at 6:30 a large blotch of color that stands out chapter house like a beacon on a hilltop. And makeup that stands apart from the skin is We may divulge two interesting birth not clever makeup. announcements this morning, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hill [Lodsa Sanborn] of

110 East Pearson street are being con- Epsilon Zeta Sorority gratulated upon the birth of their second daughter yesterday morning at St. Luke's hospital, and the William A. P. Pullmans of Lake Forest are being felicitated on the arrival of a second son at the Presbyterian hospital night before last. Mrs. Pullman is the former Miss Madeleine Childs, born street. Miss laughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Frederick Childs. The boy is to be named for retary, and Miss grandfather, the late William Edyth Schulman Charles Pullman.

Young William Rufus Abbott Jr., and his bride, the former Barbara Cox, have returned from California where their wedding took place a month or their wedding took place a month or so ago, and are staying with Mrs. Abbott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cox of 100 East Bellevue place. Katherine Ann, the 4 months' old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halford H. nan of 1338 Dearborn parkway, a silver trophy.

The Junior auxil- MISS LOIS RUTKIN. and the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul ze Jr., are to be christened at the Fourth Presbyterian church on

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Meads, who are to return ton in June. Mrs. Montgom Ty plans to be back for Easter. Col. and Mrs. W. H. G. Logan of 135 Lake Shore drive and their daugh-Miss Jean Logan, have returned from the east. Mrs. Logan and Miss Jean were at Virginia Hot Springs for the last month, and met Col. Logan Washington for their return trip.

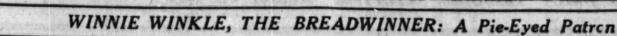
North Michigan avenue are in New wrap and the evening gown, and, al-lork. They will return for Easter. though it is spectacular enough to do ansbee of 39 East Schiller reet and Mrs. Edward Waller.

Little Symphony to Give

The Little Symphony orchestra of where a concert this evening in the shind Boulevard auditorium at Ashand Boulevard and Van Buren street, benefit the striking miners' relief and. The concert will be given under the swirt itself. We borrowed that rounded apron straight from the Egyptians, and it alone would surgice committees auspices of the Pennsylvania-Ohio liners' relief committees.

Prairie Club Hike.

A circle walk through the woods and the winding Thorn creek in the the woods of Chicago Heights is program for the program for E. I. railroad at 1:50 p. m. Miss match the corsage, glint under the match the corsage and the corsage a





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MRS. O. P. SMITH.





NEW YORK SOCIETY

AMUSEMENTS

Washington, D. C., March 30.— New York, March 30.—[Special.]— Special.]—Vice President and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Townsend, who

Dawes have as their guests their have just returned from Europe, are

daughter, Mrs. Melvin Burton Eric at the Savoy-Plaza for six weeks be-

son of Evanston, and her children who fore opening their house at Oyster

of commerce, was the guest for whom left Jekyll island and will stop at

Mrs. Joe Crail, wife of the represen- White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., for

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Bay. Mrs. Hoover, wife of the secretary Mr. and Mrs. John Insley Blair have

The Bright Child Furnishes Problems

to Thinking Parents

The exceptionally bright child should set us thinking just as hard as the boy or girl who does not measure up those asked to meet her were Mrs.

The exceptionally bright child should tative from California, gave a luncheon today at the Mayflower. Among those asked to meet her were Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Gay gave to accepted mente; standards. It is James J. Davis, Mrs. Charles S. De- a dinner party for eighteen guests topossible for his very brightness to be neen, Mrs. Morton D. Hull, Mrs. Ham- night at the Madison. a handicap t ohim. Too soon he finds it out and is often overwhelmed with Mrs. Alfred T. Brosseau, president praise for not what he does but general of the D. A. R., formerly of ton. what he is.

not gain what is more important than the subject matter of lessons—industry, self-control, concentration. He may never, through his school days, know what it means to work, and to achieve as a result of work.

And that last is an experience that it is our duty to see our children get. me people reach years of maturity before they have it—this experience of working and seeing the work bear

to the unusually bright child as to the Mrs. Louise Waterman of 505 Demone we were thinking of yesterday, ing place announces the marriage of we realize that he should receive the her daughter, Marion Pauline, to O. very same treatment. The thing that One side of us is better than the other. her daughter, Marion Pauline, to O. very same treatment. The thing that And the front face may take no appre-P. Smith on March 24 at the Audito-should be stressed is not his achieve-Smith will reside at 6309 North Oak. might be miles beyond the other's, but his gain in character less. He may it doesn't develop him as much as the

> And for the sake of your brilliant child as well as for the one whose menal plumage is more subdued, rewoman did not shine at school. And remember, too, that there is more than one way of shining. There are many gifts—manual, literary, artistic, organizing, homemaking, scientific and perhaps the greatest-that of being a good specimen of a human

MRS. PAUL EDOUARD BRUSSTAR. [Bloom Photo.] ter chapter. Mrs. Paul Edouard Brusstar, honorary member of Theta

chapter, will be one of the hostesses Rabbi Wise to Address Sunday Evening Club the other day at a luncheon. It fol-

fund to be estab-

lished in Chicago.

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resented will be Omega of Bush

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Dr. Stephen S. Wise, who has twice resigned as leader of the Zionist movement, the first time because orthodox lews criticized his retermined by the statement of a woman at a neighboring level. Jews criticized his statement that
Jesus was not a myth, but a man and a
great religious leader, and the second
time without giving an explanation,
will discuss the subject "Does Religion
Help or Hurt Men?" before the Sunday Evening club to Create the Sunton Farence of a woman at a heighboring
table.

"How rarely," said my table neighbor, "you see a mature woman with
a face as happy as that."

The one referred to was beaming.
Not that forced luncheon or dinner day Evening club in Orchestra hall toiary of the International College association will give Congregational church, Oak Park, will just looked happy.

Mrs. John T. Montgomery of Evanston has gone to Miami, Fla., to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and to be herefit the scholarship foundation. Mrs. M. A. Meede who who was a management of the club, will be give an address at 7 o'clock, Elmer T. Stevens, vice president of the club, will be guest of her parents, Mr. and to benefit the scholarship foundation. Egypt Inspired the Cut of This Gown

by Corinne Lowe NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-Some time last week I spoke Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson of that cire gold cloth which looks In of 1431 Astor street are in New exactly like the gold paper with which fork City for a short sojourn. They we used to cover our wooden swords will return next work. John Payne Kellogg [Louise Mitchell] and make things for the Christmas tree. This is being used to some extree. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting of 900 tent just now for both the evening

Chicagoans sojourning on the shore the gulf of Mexico include Mrs. Itchell Follanshes of 32 Next Schill. The evening model adopted from a spring gown made by Germaine which we show today selects this ciré gold fabric for its basis and adds to this background bands of gold and tur-Strike Benefit Concert quoise beads. These form a design at the waist line echoed by the one finishing the V front of the corsage. leage, Moissaye Boguslawski, pian-and Letitia Leita, soprano, will and Letitia Leita, soprano, will under the front of the skirt serves to

> ceed in making this frock look altsgether different. An under bodice of turquoise colored chiffon matching the beads is re-

program for the Prairie club's One of the newest effects in evening this afternoon. The hikers will clothes are the very short knee length the Dearborn station over the trunks which, often spangled to walk, to which the public is ineven some of the street clothes leads we shall all be wearing "them."



he should be required to work at the needn't be if the missing molars were lots, national musical fraternity, will ing on his oars he should be expected to do his best. If any urge is needed, let it be, "Did you try your hardest?" Be judicious with your praise. Bestow it when it is justly due.

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Here's Why Older Women Sometimes Look So Unhappy BY DORIS BLAKE.

or afternoon-tea beam we are wont to

women you see in the streets or at the theater," continued my neighbor. "There are so many mean faces, harried faces, intense faces but so few happy ones. Why is it in America, of all places, you see so little real happiness reflected in women's

The attempt to answer the query brought forth all manner of suggestions: jealousy of others' possessions; grudges nursed against bungling husbands; defeated ambitions, social and personal; discontent with what one has and always wanting more. And so on, and so on. Then one clear voice piped up with

the probable answer. Self-absorption. "Men escape that look because they haven't the time to think of self from morning till night. Then they have safety valves for emotional escapes that women are denied. Besides, their emotional nature isn't like a woman's. The old system of bursting into tears should never have been abandoned. It released pent-up emotions. It washed the eyes clear for a better vision of one's self—and for the other fellow's point of view."

Nerve specialists constantly remind us that emotional instability, fears, obsessions, depression and cynicism are steadily on the increase. Their claim is that women are becoming more and more maladjusted. Emo-tional assets remain their fundamental need while they pursue intellectua assets, or unusual accomplishments

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occasion, showing her insincerity.

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NEWFOUNDLAND **GETS SENATE BID** TO JOIN CANADA

to Spurn Offer.

BY GEORGE SMITH.

OTTAWA, March 30 .- The Canadian today voted what is in effect an overture to Britain's crown colony Hook in plain sight of coast guard vesof Newfoundland to throw in her lot sels and customs patrols. After two politically and economically with Canould consider in a friendly spirit any containing for union with Newfound acter, set sail up the harbor. nd," was passed. Newfoundland has not shown any inclination to link with Canada since 1866 and, despite the Ca- Federal prohibition agents today seized nadian senate's feeler, it is deemed ex-tremely unlikely that there will be any value of \$50,000. which had been

Beeks New Anti-Smuggling Laws. William Euler, customs minister, indigned to prevent rum smuggling operations in Canadian territorial waters. deal with internal law enforcement are in furtherance of recommendations by the royal customs commission, which reported huge smuggling opand two other measures which on both coasts and all along

"The English won't work. They won't put their backs into it." William Black, director of colonization for the Canadian National railways, made this ement to the parliamentary immitee was startled because it was sitting for the purpose of devising ways and means of bringing in more Britons and keeping out continental. eeping out continental Europeans.
Black said he thought continental Europeans were better as new settlers. He inferred that the Englishmen had

en spoiled for work by unemployent insurance, eight hour day, Saturday half holiday, and has lost their Applications for Training

Camps Double Last Year Washington, D. C., March 30.—(4) zens military training camps for the summer are more than double what they were at this date last year. War artment statistics today showed as compared with 9,707 a year ago.

The Fourth corps area with headquarters at Fort McPherson, Ga., leads with 4,585 applications, while the with 4,585 applications, while the Sec-ond corps area with headquarters at New York had 3,807.

NAIVE RUM RUNNER LEISURELY SAILS INTO \$400,000 DRY TRAP

New York, March 30.—[Special.]—
Idling through the harbor with a leisureness that was calculated to allay all suspicion, the three masted schooner W. E. Litchfield, with none of the characteristic dinginess of the Crown Colony Expected rum runner, took four days to sail from Sandy Hook to Yonkers, only to fall into a carefully laid trap of the customs officials last night.

The boat was towed down the river today and a careful check revealed 60,000 quarts of high grade rye whisky, retailing at \$150 a case, and valued wholesale at more than \$400,000. The captain and crew of six

The schooner arrived from Florida on Monday and anchored off Sandy la A resolution saying "Canada the naïve candor of his tactics would

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Coats adopt the Cape and the Scarf

This important group shows the new fashion moods of Paris. The split Cape. The colorful scarf. The radiating tucks. And the novelty fur cuff. A very exceptional style and quality group presenting a remarkable value. In beige, blue, navy, black and gray.

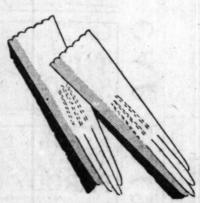
Ensembles Combine with Interesting Blouses

Tailored on smart O'Rossen lines, they feature a charming little Vionnet-like blouse that exactly matches the lining. The type of tailleurs that make very attractive business costumes. In black, navy and beige, of the soft Brameena quality.



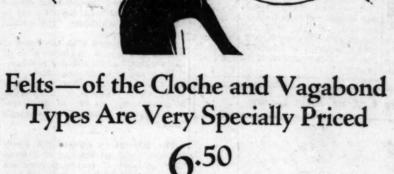
Visca Straw Bags, \$10 Come Into Fashion

This is a copy of the smart bag that was seen at the Riviera, with the little colored knob at the opening and the opening itself, very, very wide . . . the greens, blues. purples and yellows that shade from light to dark are the predominant colors.



Suede Slip-ons, 2.45 are specially priced

The soft, suede slip-on is very much the vogue in grey, rose, beige and chamois, and this is a very special price for a fine, pliant quality of suede that washes very successfully.



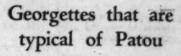
. . . The assortment of spring felts that enter into this selling today represent all the accepted fashions of the season, copied from higher price models . . . there are the cloches with cire ribbon trims . . . the vagabond brim . . . the clever flower trims and those very becoming skulls that are raised above the brow.

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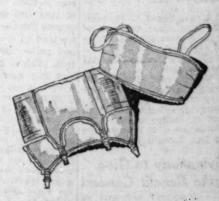




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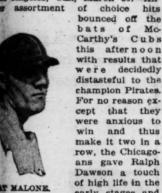
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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
s Angeles, Cal., March 30.—An-



distasteful to the cept that they anxious to ans gave Ralph Dawson a touch

at second base hadn't opened way to some run-getting in the

Chicago Boy Stops Cubs. less worthy workmen this He found the Cub attack, arly the middle portion of it, went away the Cubs were the for Stoneham and Tierney and there ors of eight hits, 5 runs, and fore had been transferred away, notbases on balls. Then things withstanding the protests of McGraw. thpaw entitled Lester Bar-

splurge in the first inning protest, you have not the dominant, ngle. In the next chapter independent Mr. McGraw of old. double but nobody gave him tore off a single in the midst Maguire also showed himself a

of bracelets, nothing on English and the endants on ces and earon's Hit Scores Two. as English was out of the way al inning. Maguire lined arched a single into right,

, \$5 Shortly after this Malone wild pitch that let Barnhart ned girdle of at the side, ntour . . . e second. Butler flied out y edging of ook the customary three bandeau pastel green.

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THE GUMPS-THE CRYSTAL GAZER

THE FELLOW THAT WROTE THIS THE ONE BIG PROBLEM THAT WE
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IF McGRAW IS ANNOYED IT'S **JUST TOO BAD**

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Tampa, Fla., March 30.—The talk of John J. McGraw's unhorsement or dethronement or whatever the correct Old Master Wages Battle bounced off the term may be when a baseball manager bats of Mc is demanagerized is certain to irritate Carthy's Cubs Mr. McGraw and probably will result this afternoon in a posed photograph for circulation with results that by the news syndicates, showing Mcdecidedly Graw, Charles A. Stoneham, and

You may say that it would be impossible in a photograph to show the win and thus make it two in a thinking of one of those talking pictures. It does not seem likely that Mr. Stoneham will dispose of Mr. McGraw, of high life in the even though he does seem to have curearly stages and tailed his authority in the firm. But then coasted the baseball people have no right to then coasted to a 5 to 2 victory behind the diffinging of Pat Malone, the right hander from Minneapolis. The second of the passengly people have no right to resent the repetition of such rumors as have been heard in the baseball settlement of Florida during the last few weeks, because they very rarely tell them bunched, and he might the whole truth and frequently tell no ocked the Pirates with a white. part of the truth about affairs which Molly come under the head of baseball news.

Thus, when Mr. Stoneham transinning. On this showing it ferred Rogers Hornsby, the best ball player on his club and the most highly be an idle athlete during the ballyhooed ball player in the National year. league, to Boston, merely explaining new to Walter for he returned in that it was done for the good of the this manner with a cracked ankle list on, who stuck to the Pirate team, which was no explanation at assignment for only three in. all, the customers and the baseball reencountered about the same porters were invited to guess the rea-These guesses covered a wide range, but the most popular one among those who study the mysterious politics of the New York Glants was that than a one man job and when Hornsby had been lacking in respect

McGraw, for his part, was too thoridentally, a Chicago boy, oughly committed to Hornsby as his tood off the McCarthy clouters man, his favorite ball player, his choice it innings on a measly single for the succession, to turn inside out, so to speak, in 24 hours, and say that he alltile of the annoyance to he approved the trade. In fact, all he awson was subjected was did was submit and when you have by Maguire's bat. The kid Mr. McGraw submitting to the transfer acker from Toledo started a of his one best ball player, over his

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The l a Cuyler's hard grounder that has given rise to reports that he is red. On a hit and run in wrong and no longer indispensable, n shoved a single through and if these reports annoy him that

ing Cuyler on third, and it is just too bad.

thart's return peg went on hiked along to second. It remained for Mr. Clark Griffith, proprietor of the Washington baseball uyler and Wilson. Dawson firm, to devise the most ingenious busiup three passes in succes- ness stimulant that has been tried to Stephenson to cross the date. Alert to the pleasant rivalry last run of the inning. . that animates the Rotarians, Kiwantes' first inning was just lans, Civitans, and similar bodies, Mr. malone's fast ball, but Griffith, during this spring's training don't go quite so smoothly in in Tampa, set these organizations dehapter when the two runs against one another in a competition ounting the world's series. the largest paid attendance at his exgone, Grantham drove a hibition games. The principle seems at Maguire and the latter to have been the same that underlies ed with an error. Barnhart those little domestic contests in which ball a ride into right center the children are encouraged to deter-Smith was flattened on a porridge or mow the grass best.

Mr. Griffith set aside a Rotarians day, a Kiwanians day, a Civitans day, and so forth, and all hyal members of ing in the third started the started days of orth, and all lyal members of those clubs considered it an act of loyalty to attend on their respective off Hartnett's bat. Gabby was quite hot and the competition close, because Mr. Griffith has offered a beautiful cup, and of course the sh shot a single into left Kiwanians shuddered at the thought that the Rotarians should win this that the Rotarians should win this

right, putting English on In the end the Civitans won the cup and the Clark Griffith baseball ut to right center, English attendance championship of the spring

They turned out more than 1,000

WALTER JOHNSON SERIOUSLY ILL; RETURNS HOME

Against Influenza.

Washington, D. C., March 30 .distasteful to the James Tierney with their arms entwined singing, "Comrades, comrades, twined singing, "Comrades, comrades, cept that they ever since we were boys."

Washington, D. C., March 30.—
[U.P.]—Walter Johnson, the grand old man of baseball, came home today -in a wheel chair immediately to



pitcher with the Washington Senators for 20 years, is ill - seriously ill—with influenza and complications. He has been with his Newark International league

Emergency hospi-

The old master,

idol of fans and

WALTER JOHNSON. camps at Jackson ville, Fla., but was stricken with in-

Walter has the old fighting spirit left-the courage that turned defeat

mond-but it is burning with a flick That Ovation Four Years Ago.

but a gaunt and pale man hard hit by serious illness. In 1924 Walter came ho much different manner. His team had just captured a world's pennant and Union station to greet him and his teammates. There were cheers then that echoed and reëchoed through the concourse. Today there was nothing but silence, a few faithful friends and

sides and he shuddered.

optimistic over the possibilities of Wal- every one fears bull dogs. They ter's early recovery. everything goes all right and he gets section of the hall. At the other end again in a short time and back in

TY COBB DENIES PLAN TO RETIRE

Cobb has no intention of quitting stranger. baseball this year, he said today when informed of reports that he had decided to retire after cleaning up \$200,-000 in the stock market.

he has signed a contract to play with In the daschund classes Chicagoans the Philadelphia Athletics this season.

Cobb explained that he was in Auof the International
Chicago Cubs. He will
The cup, of course, cost comparatively nothing. But the cost was unitively nothing. The honor is the thing.

READY FOR THE JUDGE



This trio of blue blooded Great Danes, held in leash by Miss Marjorie Neemy, is one of the attractions at Chicago's annual dog show at years. It was not the sturdy athlete of jorie Neemy, is one of the attractions at Chicago's annual dog show at olden times who was lifted from the the First Regiment armory. It opened yesterday. The Great Danes train and placed in an invalid's chair, are owned by Mrs. M. K. Nielson, Hinsdale. They are, from left to right: Ilona von Priel, Casar Obertraubling, and Hermina.

just captured a world's pennant and thousands of fans had crowded the Looks Are Deceiving and the Dog Show Offers Proof

Hornsby trade, or gift, Mr. McGraw with a dismal rain dripping dewn the an appearance to chase chills down the backs of the strong and bring feminine it was said goes back several cen- owned horses faced the starter: How-

"I'm not cold," Walter murmured. chucked him under the chin and said, His face was drawn and peaked. His "Hello, Dickie," and "Dickie" gave

Dr. Kaufman, however, appeared trainer for the Stuart kennels, "how r's early recovery. wouldn't harm a soul. In fact, they're "He's a sick man, a mighty sick the gentlest dogs in the show." nan," the physician said, "but if Dick attracted the spotlight in one an even break he'll be on his feet the Domerman Pinscher, German

bred, was holding forth with snarls, and leaping as far as a strong steel chain would permit. Showmen explained that the Doberman Pinscher is strictly a one man dog like the airedale—only more so. He's as docile as can be when his mas-FROM BASEBALL ter is around, but once master is out

of sight Mr. Doberman feels inclined Augusta, Ga., March 30 .- (P)-Ty to take a chunk out of the nearest Show Ends Tomorrow.

Chicago kennels swept to victory i most of the classes judged yesterday he said, he intends to keep his agreed testants will be selected. To this dogment with Connie Mack with whom will go a trophy valued at \$1,000.

But for an unlucky tumble at the las fence, the American crack racer Billy Barton England's biggest racing classic over the sticks" the famous Frand National,

his afternoon over the Aintree track, the most difficult course in the world. Winning all the way, the race undoubt-

fall within sight of home prevent. HOWARD BRUCE. ed the American entry from bringing

BILLY BARTON

2D IN ENGLISH

Yankee Horse Falls.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] AINTREE, England, March 30.

home and Tipperary Tim ran in the lucky winner. Billy Barton's jockey. Culinan, remounted and followed in "Where are the four?" you answered, for second place, with none behind "The other two must have lost the way." the biggest Grand National crowd in

The race was one of the most senational in the history of the Grand In the summer he's enchanted National. Out of a record field of 42 With a little turtic dove; starters, only two horses survived the In the autumn there's a wedding were out of the race, and long before the last jump Billy Barton looked like Lord Cecil Percival

the absolute winner.

Tipperary Tim's win upset all the Mr. Tierney had been making himself more and more valuable to the
baseball firm in his sphere as club
is secretary and, being an aggressive
man, has been widening the secretarial
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sphere. Some secretaries merely at
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the auditing of the hotel bills and the

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t placed on an American horse on this Lyon. In the very same A. A. U. meet side. The biggest London betting club Lyon. In the very same A. A. U. meet he Stadium—did not record a single bet on Tipperary Tim, consequently berne in the standing broad jump before taking second in the shot put, which is believed the standing broad jump before taking second in the shot put, which is the standing broad jump before taking second in the shot put, which is the standing broad jump before taking second in the shot put, which is

the oldest breed of dogs. Their breed, In the field of 42, these American

uries.. ard Bruce's Billy Barton, Stephen Mistah Ha'vey, Sun: Jes' bin through One of the features of the show was Stanford's Bright's Boy, V. Fmanuel th' hills o' Kaintucky, suh, and fo' yo' tions, but he dropped his eyes and his shoulder shook. A friend noticed it and threw his coat over the chair. "I'm not cold," Walter murmured. Chucked him under the chir and three his cold," Walter murmured. "I'm not cold," Walter murmured. Chucked him under the chir and three his cold, "Walter murmured." The onlookers' amazement may be imagined when a flapper who knows it and threw his coat over the chair. Chucked him under the chir and three his cold, "Walter murmured." Chucked him under the chir and three his cold, "Walter murmured." Chucked him under the chir and three his cold, "Walter murmured." Chucked him under the chir and three him a Princess Jacqueine, a toy French bull dog, owned by Mrs. Mabel Robinson of Bangor, Me. This bit of canine royalty "talked" and "talked" until the supplies ran out and then she quit. Frequent offerings of special dainties stimulated the princess to say "I do," "I will," "elevator" and "call." She also spells out "won't" and "call." She also spells out "won't" and "riders and horses disappeared around, riders and horses disappeared around, riders and horses disappeared wake: It looks to me as if Old Science, and the distribution of the jackrabbits done found a still an on'y them houn' dawgs found a still an on'y them houn' dawgs as kin outrun 'em to left heah. Don't try to pick the Derby winna' yet because my friens ain't contracted with no stable fo' thell mash yet. Chicago Bob. Cottage Grove, a difference in fahmation tells yo'al the ain't no mo' them houn' dawgs as kin outrun 'em to left heah. Don't try to pick the Derby winna' yet because my friens ain't contracted with no stable fo' thell mash yet. Chicago Bob. Cottage Grove, a difference in fahmation tells yo'al the ain't no mo' them houn' dawgs as kin outrun 'em to left heah. Don't try to pick the Derby winna' yet because my friens ain't contracted with no stable fo' thell mash yet. Chicago Bob. Cottage Grove, a more displayed by the canal turn the first time around, riders and horses disappeared wake: It looks to me as if Old Sci His face was drawn and peaked. His "Hello, Dickie," and "Dickie" gave quit. Frequent offerings of special horse.

massive frame seemed shrunken and one look, a disgusted snort, and flopped he appeared at least 40 pounds underweight.

"It's funny," said Floyd Parker, weight.

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"It's funny," said Floyd Parker, "Call." She also spells out "won't" at the canal turn the first time.

around, riders and horses disappeared and "Bangor." Winners follow: BULL TERRIERS. PUPPY DOGS-Colonel Coats [Mrs. Roy the colors vanished one after another Coats]. Aurora. III.

NOVICE DOGS—Artesian White Boy [J.
L. Israel. Oak Park].

NOVICE BITCHES—Yvonne [Betty L.
Drey. Chicago].

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES—Blowden of Yoewood [Horace G. Williams, Silver Lane, John.].

Sonn.].

The colors vanished one after another producing shouts of astonishment. At the famous Valentine's brook only kix horses were left standing up, with Billy Barton well in the lead. The race was unquestionably his until unlocking the walked pigeon-toed and talked like a nut; The reason he strolled down, if you will, luckily coming down on his pose at Was because his but sat on the producing shouts of astonishment. At the famous Valentine's brook only hut,

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BEST BULL TERRIER—Blowden of Voe-, the last fence.

OPEN DOGS—Duke Newsam [Mrs. J. L. arver, Chicago]. Race Bun in Bad Weather.

Today's Grand National, true to Aintree tradition, was run in abominable Tele DACHSHUNDE. DACHSHUNDE.

NOVICE DOGS-Waldi V. D. Aus [Mrs. Marie Becker, Chicago].

LIMIT DOGS-Erik V. Lindenbuhl [Emil Sciler, Chicago].

OPEN DOGS-Erik V. Lindenbuhl [Emil and sea the fans swarmed in to provide the course to a quage mire. But the weather did not keep the great crowd away. By air, road, and G. A. U.

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Dusting Off the Old Ones. Sciler, Chicago].

OPEN DOGS—Erik V. Lindenbuhl [Emil Seler, Chicago].

WINNERS DOGS—Erik V. Lindenbuhl.
PUPPY BITCHES—Baby Doll N. [Mrs. Albert Nielsen, Chicago].

OPEN BITCHES—Baby Doll N. [Mrs. Albert Nielsen, Chicago]. and last night. The show closes toAs to the report of his cleanup,
Cobb said: "I wish that it were true."

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Regardless of his financial condition,
Regardless of his financial condition,
Research will be selected. To this dog

Albert Nielsen, Chicago].

Albert Nielsen, Chicago].

OPEN BITCHES—Baby Doll N. [Mrs. Albert Nielsen, Chicago].

WINNERS, BITCHES—Baby Doll N. [Mrs. Albert Nielsen, Chicago]. ITALIAN GREYHOUNDS

suite, attended.

The exceptionally heavy going un-NOVICE BITCHES—Madam Carrino [Mrs. James B. Darling. Chicago].

AMERICAN BRED BITCHES—Madam Carrino [Mrs. James B. Darling. Chicago].

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The description in the result, allowed the result, allowed in the door and hollered "Christing of the canal turn in the canal turn

EARLIER CHICAGO. EAR WAKE: In 1865 there was a dock fronting the river at the southeast corner of Water and the tenth annual indoor track and

GRAND NATIONAL State streets. At that time there was no bridge. At the dock was an open wooden building where fruit and vegetables from Mich. the American Inigan were received from boats, mostly the American In-propellers. Tipperary Tim Wins When Navigation closed about Nov. 15, but ing at the Chisome boats sailed ell winter if the river cago Riding club some boats sailed ell winter if the river last night. Miss

some boats salled all winter if the river was clear of ice. One boat made an attempt to break the river ice on its own power, but the ice was too thick. Men were employed to cut a channel from the dock to the open water of the lake. Each man had a horse attached to an ice saw and thus cut a passage to the lighthouse situated a short distance from the river mouth.

Short distance from the river mouth. short distance from the river mouth.
This job required nearly four days, but the propeller eventually passed through the channel on its way to Michigan.

Joseph Collosky Sr.

low hurdle event.
The 4,000 spectators, occupying every seat in the building, saw Hahn win over some of the leading local stars in the very slow time of 4:37.
The eastern runner was content to

shoe on the stairway at the Eden Muses, he gained permanent possession of the the cannon balls in the trunks of trees trophy. at Gunther's War muscum, the soldiers talling dead across the old worn fence at the panorama battle of Gettysburg, looking out over the city from Mont-fashion. He permitted Caine of the gomery Ward's tower, getting all tangled

A Young Man's Fancy. In the spring a young man's fancy Lightly turns to thoughts of love;

tremendously difficult, gruelling With congratulations and good wills; course. All the fancied jumpers soon In the winter they live with "her folks,"

Lord Cecil Percival Spring.

More About Shot Putting. experts' calculation, for starting as a Dear Harve: So a shot putter is just long shot, 100 to 1, he carried practing an obese individual with no athletic abil-

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

In Ol' Kaintuck

This Wake Is Conducted by Grove: Oldham, Union, second: Bowlin, Continental National, third; Jackson, Continental National, fourth. Time, :07. Establishes new record.

some feat. Dan also is good for 5 feet

infahmation tells yo'all the ain't no mo' 5:12 4-5.

around, riders and horses disappeared as if shot down by a machne gun, the extraordinary manner in which the colors vanished one after another producing shouts of astonishment At Thurshall Republic, third; McBurney, Continental National; Behan, ris Trust, second; Beck, National Ban R. H. K.

Thurshall Republic, third; McBurney, Continental National; Behan, ris Trust, second; Beck, National Ban Republic, third; McBurney, Continental Continents and horses disappeared as if old Sol Swazer, Continental National; Behan, ris Trust, second; Beck, National Ban Republic, third; McBurney, Continental National; Behan, ris Trust, second; Beck, National Ban Republic, third; McBurney, Continental National; Behan, ris Trust, second; Beck, National Ban Republic, third; McBurney, Continental National; Behan, ris Trust, second; Beck, National Ban Republic, third; McBurney, Continental National; Behan, ris Trust, second; Beck, National Ban Republic, third; McBurney, Continental National; Behan, ris Trust, second; Beck, National Ban Republic, third; McBurney, Continental National; Behan, ris Trust, second; Bock, National Ban Republic, third; McBurney, Continental National; Behan, ris Trust, second; Bock, National Ban Republic, third; McBurney, Continental National; Behan, ris Trust, second; Bock, National Ban Republic, third; McBurney, Continental National; Behan, ris Trust, second; Bock, National Ban Republic, third; McBurney, Continental National; Behan, ris Trust, second; Bock, National Ban Republic, third; McBurney, Continental National; Behan, ris Trust, second; Bock, National Ban Republic, third; McBurney, Continental National; Behan, ris Trust, second; Bock, National Ban Republic, third; McBurney, Continental National Republic, third; McBurn

where so many horses, including Bur-goright, refused to jump, out a calico dress or a gingham shirt?

—N. D. S., Equality, III.

HAHN, CONGER WIN EVENTS **in** BANKERS' MEET

4,000 Watch Harris Athletes Triumph.

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL. (Picture on back page.) Lloyd Hahn of the Boston A. A.,

and Ray Conger of the I. A. C., two of America's pretance runners,

In the old days when a "big mer-let Joe Sivak, who is a freshman at chant" from a small town took friends Butler university of Indianapolis, to to Chicago for their first visit, it meant set pace for eight laps. On the final a trip to the stockyards, seeing "The circuit, Lloyd passed Joe on the home-Dying Soldier" at Kohl & Middleton's stretch. Sivak made a gallant effort dime museum (a wax figure, very life-like, with blood oozing from his wounded had little trouble in breasting the tape breast as he still breathed, with two nuns two yards in advance of him. It was bending over him). the girl tying her the third straight win for Hahn and

fashion. He permitted Caine of the off the greatest surprise in the history of the race.

Only two horses took the last fence. Billy Barton and a rank outsider, Tipperary Tim, jumping the level. However, the American horse fell going for home and Tipperary Tim ran in the last resource.

slow time of 2:24.

Miss Filkey tied the world's indoor fecord for women for the 60 yard dash by stepping the distance in :07 2-5. The local star came back shortly afterward and smashed the world's indoor record for the 60 yard low hurdles by topping the timbers in 1981-5. This performance bettered the old record of :08 3-5 made by Hazel Kirk at Newark, N. J., in 1926 and it tied the world's outdoor mark held by

Beehan Is High Point Man. Harris Trust and Savings won the team championship of the meet with a total of 38 points. Continental Na-tional was second with 26 and Cottage Grove avenue was third with 13 points.

ling, Harris Trust, fourth, Time. :59 3-5,
JUNIOB RELAY 880 YARDS—Won by
Continental National [Atz, Lukowsici, Grif
fin, Schme, Meyer]: First National, second
Bank of America, third Time, 1:52.
880 YARD BUN—Won by Sparling, Harri
Trustand Ingless, Harris Trust, second; Thom
burg, Continental National, third: Friske
City National, Evanston, fourth, Time, 2:17

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MEN.
60 YARD DASH-Won by Yarnell, C. A. A.;
Elder, Notre Dame, second; Gleason, University of Chicago, third: Hermansen, Northwestern, fourth. Plme. :06 2-5.
POLE VAULT-Droeg mueller, Northwestern, and Warne, unattached, tied for first [12 feet 8 inches]; Joinston, Notre Dame, third [12 feet 4 inches]. Three entrants.
Warne won toss for medal. Warne won toss for medal.

60 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Kiney, C. A. A.; Werner, I. A. C., second:
Srickman, C. A. A., third, Time, :07 4-5. PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL EVENT. 880 YARD RELAY—Won by Tilden [Rusteck, Lans, Stewart, Porzel, Metcalf];
Oak Park, second: Bowen, third, Time, 1:46.
CATHOLIC AND PRIVATE HIGH

St. Louis Pin SCHOOL EVENT.

C. A. A. PUTS ON LAST AMATEUR SHOW OF SEASON

tion of J. E. Gleeson, a C. A. A. member Louis star displaced Harry Sch who has made the amateur matches all of Chicago, who had led with 702. season, attracted a capacity gathering summers hit the maples for marks of more than 400. The results:

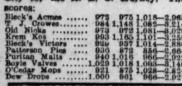
| Summers hit the maples for marks of more than 400. The results:

in three rounds.
POUNDS—Eddie Burke defeated Sam Santy in four rounds.

160 POUNDS—Joe Forman beat George

KREM KOS BOWL 3,259 TO WIN 3

LEAGUE GAMES The pins fell in all directions in last night's Randolph bowling league series. The Krem Kos knocked over 3,259 of the wooden targets while taking three in a row from the Old Nicks. T. J. Crowes counted 3,214 while beat ing Bleck's Acmes three straight. Boyle Valves got 3,140 as they grabbed three from the Puritan Malts. Only five games were played, six of bowlers when their automobile overthe league teams being at Kansas turned near Sweet Springs, Mo., died City for the A. B. C. tourney. The today. The men were on their way to





Star Gets 705 to Lead A.B.C.

Kansas City, Mo., March 30 .- [Spe-Amateur boxers in every class ex. cial.]—Hank Summers, 22 year old St. cept the heavyweight last night com- Louis bowler, today took the lead in peted in the windup card of the win- the single of the American Bowling ter season at the Chicago A. A. The congress tourney when he upset the show, which was held under the directions for a 705 count. The young St.

of more than 400. The results:

112 POUNDS—Joe Wolf defeated Pete Serieda in three rounds.

118 POUNDS—Willie Pellegriai defeated Willie Catitano in four rounds.

128 POUNDS—Billy Hutsell defeated Bob striking in the ninth frame and put-Kamis beat Harry ting the ball in the pocket for three more strikes to pass Schmitz. Last Games Strikes, Spares.

160 POUNDS—Joe Forman

Rothermel in four rounds.

175 POUNDS—He Franklin beat Jim Lambeth in three rounds.

James G. Barsaloux and George
Mason Jr., were judges and Jabber

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And the E. A. Schlader.

two open frames in the initial game, two open frames in the initial game, were nothing but spares and strikes. He managed to "bunch" the initial game, throughout the series.

latter throughout the series.

The youthful St. Louisan counted 556 in his doubles to collect an aggregate total of 1,914, landing in fifth place in the all-events.

Jimmy Smith shot three consistent doubles, and 629 in the singles to just miss landing a berth among the high ten leaders in the all-events. "Smitty's 1,881 count, a 209 average, placed him in eleventh place.

Bowler Dies of Injuries. Harry Orf, 28, who was injured Thursday with three other St. Louis

MINOR LEAGUE EXHIBITIONS. Omaha [W. L.], 5; Houston [T. L.], 1. San Francisco P. C. L.], 5; Denver [W. L.], Oklahoma City [W. L.]. 8: St. Paul [A. A.], Minneapolis [A. A.], 11; Dallas [T. L.], 7.



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Bill Barrett, wi ament somewhe In addition, D to be engaged Schalk's lame arr great toe, and th

Exceed Usual These patients the usual quota last of thtis nor of America on as

No pitchers have still favors Ted La

Moore, rf; Metzle more than one graphed by Ed Wa

Layton Beats in Final Block

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will clash at Cran next Saturday. tories in dual mee of winning this yea

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BUCKNER MOST ACTIVE MAN IN WHITE SOX CAMP

Kept Busy Massaging as Patients Increase.

BY EDWARD BURNS. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] reveport, La., March 30 .- William Buckner, White Sox massage wizard, was the most active individual in the Comiskey entourage today, the last scheduled off day for the club until it hes Chicago on April 10. Buck had three new outstanding

Red Faber, who is having some kind of new fangled miseries in his tummy. Tommy Thomas, who has just dis-

overed what it is to have an Achilles Bill Barrett, who has a strained ligment somewhere or other.

In addition, Dr. Buckner continued be engaged in the care of Ed Walsh's collapsible knee, Cracker

Exceed Usual Quota of Patients. These patients were over and above the usual quota of young men who

engage the Shreveport Sports and at 7.50 o'clock Sunday will have seen the last of this northern Louisiana metropolis, which calls itself the pep city 9, that the winners of the various or automobile declars and sunday will qualify for the seventh.

The Chimittee in chage of the committee in chage of the chage of the committee in chage of the chage of th

course in one of them, and in the other Ted Blankenship or George Contests. The A. A. U. will hold its try.

The New York Yankees set the modnally probably will have an opportu- outs in various parts of the country, ern league record of 14 against Washnity to show they have been grossly but its qualifiers must meet the best ington in 1920. misrepresented in recent box scores. Reward for Discrepancies.

Reward for Discrepancies,

vard stadium in June.

The lineup will vary during the Maj. Griffith believes this year's Na
Batteries—Levy. Johnson and Hogan,
Spohrer: Biemiller. Vaught, Pyle, Wierman,
and Lingle. Minetree. games on the way north, but on opening day probably will be as follows:
Lyons, p; Crouse, catcher; Clancy, 1b; Moore, rf; Metzler, cf; Falk, lf.

Layton Beats Kieckhefer

John Layton of Sedalia, Mo., who pions. s entered in the national three cushplayed 216 innings. Layton won the that their places are assured. afternoon block, 50 to 44, in 46 innings. Kieckhefer is also entered in

City Prep Wrestlers Clash in Title Prelims Today

Preliminaries of the city public high school wrestling championships will be held today at Calumet and Crane High Qualifiers in the two meets will clash at Crane in the final bouts next Saturday. By virtue of its vicwinning this year's title.

OH MY STARS! HERE I'VE WENT

AND INVITED MRS. FUDDLEBAUM THE FAMOUS BAND LEADERS WIFE OVER HERE- AND HOW CAN A BODY THINK UPA GOOD LINE TO TALK HER INTO MAKING HER HUSBAND GIVE MY BROTHER ZIGFIELD A JOB IN HIS BAND WITH THAT RADIO SQUAWKING FULL BLAST LIKE THAT

AND WHEN LITTLE JOHNNY RABBIT HEARD THAT GREAT BIG WOOF-WOOF-WOFF RIGHT BEHIND HIM HE WENT SCURRYING FOR HOME JUST AS FAST A HIS LITTLE LEGS WOULD TAKE HIM.



KANSAS CITY, 3; BROWNS, 2.

Kansas City, Mo., March 30 .- (P)-

BARONS BEAT SENATORS.

ington Senators, 7 to 6. Score:





in the Roosevelt pool. The juniors piled up a 41 to 14 margin and the seniors triumphed, 45 to 18. Shapiro of the seniors and Jacobs of the jur each scored 10 points for the wint in comfort to



NORTH WESTERN

College Track Giants Score 17 Runs in 5th Michigan Tops LOMSKI BEATS COLLINS, HAMMER SEKYRA IN SLOW TO PLAY TITLE schalk's lame arm, Bill Classell's sore great toe, and the place that George Winners Go to to Wallop Chattanooga, 18-8 Qualifiers in Olympic Trials Chattanooga, Tenn., March 30.—49. (A)—The Brooklyn Robins made it College Swim shirt to see one of those so-called whirlwind ten round battles between

the final Clympic tryouts to be head the final Clympic tryouts to be head true.

No pitchers have been announced for the windup games here, but the dope the windup games here.

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efield, 2b; Cissell, ss; Kamm, 3b; performances. It is his opinion that every college and university athlete If the foregoing guess is wrong in who has shown promise during the more than one position, we will present a slightly used baseball, auto- a place on the American team which hed by Ed Walsh, to the first per- will compete in the Olympic games

son who by long distance telephone at Amsterdam this summer.

brings the discrepancies to our A team champion will be determined at this year's cames for the first time. Five points will be scored for first, three for second, two for third and one for fourth. In other years in Final Block; Wins Match the event was held only to determine

ion billiard tournament, defeated Augie years, colleges and universities are ex-Kieckhefer in the final of their five pected to contribute the majority of Madison, Wis., March 30.—[Special.] block match, 50 to 33, in 32 innings at heters to the American track and field team. Some university athletes meet tomorrow to decide the Wisconing up on Walter Miller, the New Orbital of 250 to Augle's 204. They have made such fine marks already have made such fine marks. Layton won the leaf of the season here today.

coming tournament, which starts of the National Collegiate meet in to 22.

Chicago on June 8 and 9 are A.

Pirates Send Morrison,

Los Angeles, Cal., March 30.-(P)the Montreal club of the International in the evening the B. B. R. team detories in dual meets. Harrison, the 1927 league by the Pittsburgh Pirates, feated the Cermak Flashes, 3 to 1, champion, is conceded the best chance Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss announced to while the Canadians eliminated Sun-

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-If the fifth inning had been left out, three in a row over the Boston Braves Chattanooga of the Southern association might have handed the New York

Chattanooga of the Southern association might have handed the New York

Total of the Boston Braves today, 3 to 2, but Ed Brandt, recruit left hander for the Redskins, won a moral victory by going the full route. each day habitually require the application of soothing lotions from Dr. by Maj. John L. Griffith, a member of Giants a trimming today. Exceedingly Brookly

the committee in charge of the Na-docile for four innings, McGraw's Brooklyn Boston ... of America on automobile dodads and events automatically will qualify for halted the contest in the seventh.

The Philadelphia Americans wound up the final Olympic tryouts to be held the final Olympic tryouts the final Olympic tryouts the final Olympic tryouts to be held the final Olympic tryouts the final Olympic tryouts

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TIGERS 9-3 VICTORS. Fort Worth, Tex., March 30 .- (P)- victory today. Score: The Detroit heavy artillery shelled two St. Louis ... Kansas City Fort Worth pitchers today to win an easy 9 to 3 victory. Score

ROBINS, 3; BRAVES, 2. West Palm Beach, Fla., March 30.

WATERTOWN AND National Collegiate individual cham- MADISON TO PLAY As was the case in other Olympic FOR CAGE TITLE

Aside from Maj. Griffith, the other Madison ran over Neenah, 25 to 15, to win, 16 to 13. Score: members of the committee in charge and Watertown nosed out Wausau, 24

Stagg of Chicago, the chairman and B. B. R. Soccer Team Wins Tom Jopes, track and field coach at

The Boys Brotherhood Republic Pitcher, to Montreal door tournament last night by defeating the Canadians, 3 to 1, in the final Pitcher John Morrison has been sent to In the semi-final round played earlier flower by the same score.

Batteries—Doak McWeeney and Harraves:
pool tonight by qualifying nine men for the finals tomorrow night. Stanford university came next with five;
Greensboro, N. C., March 30.—(P)—
Northwestern university had four;
The Philadelphia Americans wound up heir practice games in the south to.
Rutgers, Columbia, Williams, Pennsylvania

Lomski got the decision because he did most of the fighting. Sekyra did not choose to fight, but he did run at ford university had four;
Sekyra did not choose to fight, but he did run at posterior opportunity. It was a fight devoid of thrills. The Philadelphia Americans wound up

sity and Springfield, 1 each. Garnet Ault, Michigan quarter miler lowered the 440 yard free style record Batteries—Shores, Daney and Foxx; Drake, Hall, Alsbrook and Brandon, to 5:20 4-10, clipping more than 3 seconds off the old national intercollegiate mark of O'Connor, Stanford, Bud Shields of Brigham Young university, With the bases filled in the tenth in-Browns walked Shortstop Rigney of

Bob Darnall, Michigan captain, after the Kansas City Blues to give the American association team a 3 to 2 qualifying in the 50 yard free style, equaled the national intercollegiate 100 yards' record of 55 seconds flat.000 101 000 0-2 8 3 100 yards' record of 55 seconds nat.....000 020 000 1-3 5 1 Breyer of Northwestern set the rec-

Batteries-Blacholder, Beck and Schang, ord three years ago.

Zinn, Fette and Peters.

Walter Colbath, Northwestern, national intercollegiate and Western conference fancy diving champion, made Birmingham, Ala., March 30 .- (4)-The Birmingham Barons of the Southern association got to Eddie Wells for

ten hits here today and beat the Wash- ARKANSAS HELD TO TWO HITS AS U. OF C. WINS, 8-2

....000 000 006—6 12 1100 240 00*—7 10 1 Braxton, and McMullen, Voolfolk, Hutto, and Jen-Fayetteville, Ark., March 30 .- [Spe cial. 1 - While Zimmerman, bespec New Orleans, La., March 30.-(4)_ tacled Maroon hurler, was holding the Pounding Joe Shaute, the singing University of Arkansas Razorbacks to pionship. In semi-final games tonight winning streak of three straight games Errors by the Arkansas infield aided the Chicagoans to cross the plate six

New York, March 30.—[Special.]— Some 12,508 customers paid \$49.792 to-

whirlwind ten round battles between to 50, in 17 innings last night at the Leo Lomski, the Aberdeen assassin. Hamilton club in the national amaand Joe Sekyra, the misnamed Dayton teur balkline championships. Collins' Philadelphia, March 30.—(P)—Mich-dynamiter. But the best they got for victory won him the right to play H

FIGHT IN N. Y. CUE GAME TODAY Percy Collins of Chicago defeated



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the University of Chicago's tenth armual interscholastic basketball tournament to forty. The list of teams seeking national honors may be increased further by the addition of the champles of Wisconsin, whose tournament will close today, while invitations to the champions of several more states still are outstanding.

A complication arose in connection with the Massachusetts representative yesterday, as the state has no official championship tournament. Holyoke, Mass., was accepted as an entry at the Midway two days ago, before it was learned that the state athletic board had chosen Everett as the official competitor. An effort will be made to have both teams participate, though Holyoke has signified its willingness to walve acceptance in case the state officials rule that only Everett may compete.

Time, 1:37-25. Invituus, Hoatsin, Shasta Rock, Rex Roma, Brookwood, Golden Shore. We Girls, Ritckitat Bum, and Sinra, Huquince, Herdsman, Brookwood, Golden Shore. We Girls, Ritckitat Bum, and Sinra, Huquince, Herdsman, Brookwood, Golden Shore. We Girls, Ritckitat Bum, and Sinra, Huquince, Herdsman, Brookwood, Golden Shore. We Girls, Ritckitat Bum, and Sinra, Huquince, Herdsman, Brookwood, Golden Shore. We Girls, Ritckitat Bum, and Sinra, Huquince, Herdsman, Brookwood, Golden Shore. We Girls, Ritckitat Bum, and Sinra, Huquince, Herdsman, Brookwood, Golden Shore. We Girls, Ritckitat Bum, and Sinra, Huquince, Herdsman, Brookwood, Golden Shore. We Girls, Ritckitat Bum, and Sinra, Huquince, Herdsman, Brookwood, Golden Store we Girls, Ritchitan, Brookwood, Golden Store we Girls, Ritchitan, Brook Shore. We Girls, Ritchitan, Brook Shore. We Girls, Ritchitan, Brook Randen, Brook And Shore. We Girls, Ritchitan, Brook Randen, Brook And Shore. We Girls, Ritchitan, Brook Randen, Bro

rive this morning when the United tes Indian school of Albuquerque, npions of that state, reach at 8:45 over the Santa Fe morning in time to work ou ther at Bartlett gym or at the Y. M. lege gymnasium before the ig of play at two o'clock Tues

MARYLAND AND News from the Race Tracks

TRA FUNNA RESULTS.

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harm, 107 [Rennie] 9.60 5.40
harm, 107 [Rennie] 9.60
1:01 1-5. Tin Soldier, War Court,
ff. and Bunker Hill ran.

Laura ran.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards; Shasta Graft'n, 103[Wd'n].11.20 7.60 4.60 Topsy S., 93 [Kelly]...... 20.80 8.60 Canaque, 110 [Woolf]..... 3.40 Time, 1:451-5. Green Shield, Judge Caverly, Alm Gren, Bonnie Marguerite, and Heroakel ran.

Johnston Outboxes Genaro in Ten Rounds at Toronto Jackie Johnston of Toronto, bantamweight champion of Canada, beat the Mary A. flyweight titleholder, in a ten

BY LOOKS; DOG DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS CONSENSUS SHOW PROVES IT

[Continued From First Sport Page.] gardens, orchards and back yards. The following

Cennels], Clinton, Ia.
OPEN BITCHES—Harvester Queen [L. E.

BEST MANCHESTER TERRIER-Ch. Black LIMIT DOGS—Bruce of Clonboy [Sydney Bishop, Ottawa, Ill.]. WINNERS, DOGS—Bruce of Clonboy [Syd-ney Rishon]

YOU CAN'T JUDGE Tenants Will Flock to Bird Houses if You Heed Becker

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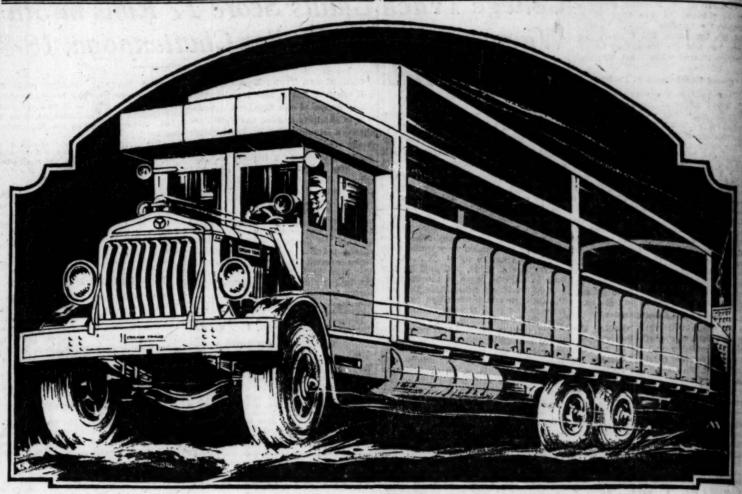
The flicker or golden winged wood- locations for robin she

of the flicker's box should be 6 inches square, the depth 12 to 15 miches and the entrance should be 12 inches above

the base and two inches in diameter. The bird house model shown in the accompanying illustration easily can be adopted to the flicker's needs. The flat top should be hinged. If you want to make a big hit with the woodpecker family put a small suet feeding outfit in the tree or pole below the nesting box, which should be located 12 to 20 feet above the ground. Redins will take nesting platforms

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brokers' loans announced the afternoon before. The rise in call money to five er cent was ignored.

It was an unusually broad market, dark corners to be brought to life and suddenly traded in in huge volume. The ticker was unable to keep up with the rush of business and there was great confusion in brokerage offices as well as on the floor. At the close the tape was thirty-eight minutes behind. In the last hour the dealings were 1,400,000 The industrials were the more active and scored the largest gains, but there

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were strong points among the rails also. Here and there realizing in favorites of was the upward rush that gave all the color to the market. Radio's closing price of 195 was its peak for the day and represented a net min of 24% points. The short interest eral Motors at its closing price of 11 do 7s 1949. . . . 109
1 Ger C Ar Bk 7s 50.100%
7 do 6s 1990 July. . 92%
30 do 6s '60 Oct. . . 92%
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1 Haiti Rep 6s '52... 100½
10 Hamburg 6s 1946... 96½
1 Heidelberg 7½ '50... 104½
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1 Haiti Rep 6s '52... 101½
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3 Ital Pub Util 7s '52. 97½
49 Italy 7s 1951... 98%
34 Jap Govt 6½ 54... 105
63 do 2nd 4s 1931... 94
2 Leipzig 7s 1947... 100½
3 Low Aus Pr 7½ '50.101
5 Lyons City 6s '34... 101½
7 Marseilles 6s '34... 101½
14 Mex 6s '33 lar asst... 40½
34 do irrer 4½ '45 asst... 34¾
64 do 4s '04-54 asst... 26
66 do 4s '10 lar asst... 28¾
93 do 4s '10 sm asst... 28¾
93 do 4s '10 sm asst... 263
3 Millan 664 102 '90 Baldwin Locomotive raced for-275 to 282% for a net gain of 15% points.

NEW FRENZY HITS

STOCKS AS RADIO

SHOOTS UPWARD

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

New York, March 30,-A fresh wave

of buying swept over the stock mar-

ket today and a long list of stocks

100 new highs reached and total sales of 4,647,500 shares, or less than 250,-600 shares below the all time record established last Tuesday, recorded. ture, but its uprush to 195 and its pass General Motors-while the most violent in the present phase of the mar-ket, excited little more interest than

spectacular advances of such leaders as General Motors and General

Wall street offered only one explana

the general list resumed the rise. That

for the remarkable manner in which

Steel Hits Slower Pace. United States Steel followed along but at a slower pace than the other leaders. ched a high of 149, then wavered slightly to close at 1484 up 2 points. Adams Express was a fast stepfinishing the day with a net advance of 11% points. Du Pont gained 9%

So far as a group mover Anaconda, Greene Cananea, Kennecott and Calumet and Arizona were up one to five points. Independent motors were taken up again with Hupp, Packard,

In the rail group Atchison showed a net gain of 1% points, Canadian Pacific was up 3% points and Texas Pacific had a fractional advance. New York Central sed at 176, off fractionally. Delewar and Hudson was up 84.

BALABAN & KATZ PRICE PUSHED UP 4 POINTS IN CHICAGO MARKET

strong and active Chicago stock market resterday with the minority interests pushing the stock up 7 points to a high of 82 in the face of an offer which Paramount-Famous-Lasky are said to be making for the remaining third of the common stock. Paramount-Famous-lasky purchased two-thirds of the outling stock several years ago at 80. The stock closed at 73, up 4 points on

Zenith Radio advanced 3 points on announcement that the company closed contracts during a distributors confer-ence in Chicago this week totaling \$12,-857,438 as compared with a total business amounting to \$5,000,000 in 1926. McQuay-Norris also was up 3 points and Sears Roebuck recovered 21/2, while Pines Winterfront made & further gain of 21/2.

and Cutler Hammer Manufacturing and Marvel Carburetor each gained 1½. The Cutler Hammer company made applica-tion to list its stock on the New York tchange. Galesburg - Coulter Disc, tewart-Warner, Yellow Cab and Basan-Bleming were fractionally higher.
Sheffield Steel was about the only issue to show more than a fractional decline, easing a point to 62. On small sales, Celotex was down 3 points and Great Lakes Dredge, Fitz Simmons Connell Dredge, Q. R. S. Music and & Cohn eased a point each. Armour preferred was up 2% and Com-monwealth Edison, Evans "B" and Illilos Brick each gained a point.

Pive memberships on the exchange ere sold yesterday at prices of from \$27,500 to a new high price of the peak The membership at the peak price was purchased by Allan M. Clembeen arranged for at \$32,000 and a hid of \$31,000 with \$40,000 asked is in

ders of the Kraft-Phoenix company approved the plan to the capital stock from 500,000 have to 750,000 shares of \$25 par value. They also authorized the sale of 10,000

to employés. METALS.

TORK, March 30.—(P)—COPPER—
i electrolytic spot and future, 14%c.
ii cluet, unchanged.
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153.82; Iuture, \$53.57. LEAD—Steady;
Rev Tork, 6.00e; East St. Louis, 5.82@
LINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot future, 5.87%@5,70c. ANTIMONY—
39.75.

8 Cal Pet 5%s '38....102% 102% 102%

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18 do gen 4s'56... 92%
3 Stand Mill 54% '45.103
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5 SugEst Oriente 7s'42.101%
1 Tenn Cop & Ch 6s'41.104

TRADE IS BROAD AND PRICES SOAR

New York, March 30.—(AP)—Curb market prices soared with those on the big board today. Trading was heavy and broad, more than 1,000,000 shares changing to the American Iron and Steel institute. This compares with 39,372,-1729 tons in 1925 and 36,700,566 tons in ing hands and the number of issues 1925.

The feature of the day apparently was the lack of weak spots, comparatively few issues failing to move 1 to 16 upward. Every group was strong but the lack of weak spots, comparatively operative chain store system linking upward. ward. Every group was strong, buying support being well distributed, and those few shares which at the close showed Weber & Heilbroner, Inc., has acquired losses were chiefly those which have the controlling interest in Doutrich & been at high levels and sagged under Co. of Harrisburg, Pa., making the profit taking.

Canadian Marconi again had the largbroner chain.

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5 do 5s southw div '50.105%
35 Barnsd D 6s '40 war... 100%
1 Bell Tel of Pa 5aB 48.109%
8 Beth Stl Con 6s '48.105%
37 do con 5%s '53... 104
1 do rig 5s '42... 103%
10 do pm 5s '35... 102%
41 Brdy 47th av co5s '43. 74%
2 Brook Cy R 1st5s '41... 33%
25 Brook Ed 5s '49... 106
33 Brook Mn 'Tr 6s '66. 99%

est turnover, and moved up to 8½, a new high. One 25,000 share block of Spanish & General changed hands on receipt of cables suggesting a change in the control is likely and the issue moved to a new high at 5%. Marconi of London also advanced. Railroad shares were strong, Pitts- tails of the plan for merging the Penn-

Railroad shares were strong. Pitts-burgh & Lake Erie touching a new top at 156. Tubize Art Silk and Bohack, soaring 15 points each to new high levels, had the widest gain in the industrial list. Bancitaly continued to move up, rising nearly 6 points. Among industrials at new peaks were Blumenthal, New Mont Mines, Neisner Bros., Knott, Copeland Products A and Areo Supply A and B. Supply A and B.

Safeway Stores sagged 8 points under

General Cement corporation common.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

CHICAGO STOCK

| Trans. | Dec. | Dec.

TOPICS OF FINANCE, HIGH GRADE LIENS

corporation on the date of the closing ued strength of the semi-speculative of books for March 14. This was an issues and irregularity among high increase of 1,146 over the December grade mortgages characterized today's figure of 96,297 and compares with 87,- Southern Railway is advanced more 128 a year ago. The increase would in- than a point to a new maximum. St. large to smaller holders. The number the adjustment 5s continuing to scor of preferred holders at the closing of in new high territory with an extreme books for the February dividend totaled gain of 2 points. 70,028, compared with 70,751 three Copper bonds were active and buoyant, months previous.

Leather Producers, an association of Kayser & Co. 51/2 sold as high as 1211/4 competing tanners of all leathers, shows for the first time on a turnover of nearly that sole leather, one of the important half a million dollars. indexes of the leather industry, grew

dent, a member of the executive committee to fill the vacancies caused by best levels of the year. the death of Max Hart.

ncrease of its capital stock from \$11,-000,000 represented by 440,000 shares of but not less than \$130 a share. -

670,000 barrels. In January stocks of oil gained 12,118,000 barrels, while gasoline stocks increased 8,789,000 barrels. Directors of the United States Realty and Improvement company approved construction contracts totaling more than \$18,000,000 entered into by its sub-

sidiary, the George A. Fuller company. The National Tea company has ac-The angle of the remaining and the national Tea company of Minnesota 101% 101% operating a chain of 260 stores in Minnesota 104% 104% and 104% and

Collin Campbell has been made vice president of Willys-Overland, in charge of sales. George M. Graham is made vice president to be associated in the management of the business with Mr. Willys and L. A. Miller, first vice presi-

ON CURB MARKET | Total pig fron and ferro alloy out-

vicinity.

twenty-third store of the Weber & Hell-

Cement Merger Revealed New York, March 30 .- [Special.]-De-

LONDON, March 30.— (P)—Bar silver, 26 3-6d per ounce. Money 3½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 4 per cent. Three ment in cash or common stock to care months bills, 4 per cent. Three ment in cash or common stock to care for the accumulated dividend. The outstanding North American 6½ per cent cent rentes 69 francs 20 centimes. Five per cent ion, 89 francs 2 centimes. Five per cent ion, 89 francs. Exchange on London, 124 francs 2 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 41 centimes.

conda 7s. Andes 7s and Chile 5s. all of which changed hands in large volume

Furthern sharp recovery was made b shorter in supply during February. At most of the Seaboard liens, and Nathe close of February stocks were 44 tional Railway of Mexico 4s gained a point in further reflection of improved Directors of Hart Schaffner & Marr Latin American republic. South American relations between the United States and yesterday elected Lessing Rosenthal to can issues were the star performers in

The American company authorized an Motor Tire Production

\$25 par value, to \$20,000,000 of 800,000 New York, March 30.-[Special.]-Proshares of \$25 par value, and sale of duction of all types of automobile tires--totaled 4.154,546 in January, an increase of 10.3 per cent over the same month of 1927 and 22 per cent over production for December last. Total shipincreased 7,074,000 barrels during February, according to the bureau of mines

ments were 4,079,639, an increase of 9 per cent over January, 1927, and a gain at Washington. The facreas in gaso-line stocks during the month was 2.

These statistics compiled by the Rubber

> all holders of ourstanding First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A and Series B, of INDIANA HYDRO - ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY, an Indiana POWER COMPANY, an Indiana corporation, issued under and secured by the Mottgage dated December 1, 1921, executed by said company to Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank (now Cootinental National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago) and William P. Kopf, as Trustees, said bonds of Series A and Series B being each dated December 1, 1921, and maturing December 1, 1921, that pursuant to the provisions of said Mortgage and said bonds, all said bonds of Series A and Series B outstanding will be redeemed and become due and psyable on June 1, come due and payable on June 1, 1928, at the office of Continental National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, at par and accrued interest to said date, together with a pre-mium of seven and one-half per centum (71/2%) upon the principal of each of said bonds. laterest on all said bonds will cease from and after June 1, 1928. All said bonds, together with all coupons maturing on and after said date, are required so be surrendered on said date to said rustee for redemption as aforesaid. INDIANA HYDRO - ELECTRIC

POWER COMPANY BY E. VAN AREDEL, Precident, Deted March 92, 29al.

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Ten-Year 6% Sinking Fund Gold Debent
NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuar;
the provisions of its Indenture dated
vember 1, 1925, with The National P
Bank of New York, as Trustee, Eitin,
Schild Co., Inc., has elected to redeem
pay off, and will pay on May 9, 1926,
of its Ten-Year 6% Sinking Fund
Debenture Bonds issued and then outstaing unperfect the fundaments. Supply A and B.

Safeway Stores sagged 8 points under profit taking. Warner Brothers Pictures, Cohn, Hall & Marx, U. S. Radiator, and Safe-T-Stat also were weak. The new Fall River lighting issue gained more than 16 points. Massachusetts Gas rose 10 points to a new high at 122 and new peaks were registered also by American Superpower A and B, Mohawk and Hudson Power, and United Gas Improvement.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

Superpower A and B, Mohawk and Hudson Power, and United Gas Improvement.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES.

TRANSACTIONS

New York, March 30 .- (A) Contin-

dicate distribution of the stock from Paul issues were again in the limelight,

Colombian Land Bank 7s attaining their

Shows 10 Per Cent Gain

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION Indiana Hydro-Electric Power Company

First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, Series A and Series B NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to DIE?" PASTOR. 10:45 A. M. AND 8 P. M. He has fust returned from a city-wide evangelistic campaign in Tacoma, Wash, where between 8.000 and 8.000 attended daily. Large Chorus Choir. Prof. T. J. Bittikofer, soloist and director of music. Great song service. 7-8 p. m.

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three story residence at 1224 North La Salle street; lot 30x162, from Charles southeast corner of 69th place and Indi-Schreiber to Max Gans for \$75,000, subject to \$52,000. R. H. Silvermann of Elmer Jordan & Co., was broker. Patrick J. Allman was attorney. H. A. Harris and A. E. Levin sold the Floral View apartments, a thirty-one flat building at the northeast corner

Schuler Teeling & Co.

as an apartment hotel. Blanksten Freeman & Freeman were attorneys Rosenthal, Mayer & Lewis were broken eased from the Foreman Trust and East 47th street, and E. G. Shi rood for ing at No. 447. Both leases are for five year term. Rosenberg & Toronal lines agents of the room of the same build.

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THIRTEENTH CHURCH—10317 Longwooddr. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Reading room, 11041 Halesw.
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SEVENTEENTH CHURCH—7201 N. Ashland-sv., Reading room, 71:25 N. Clarkst.
SEVENTEENTH CHURCH—The Masonist Temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. Extra testimonial meeting, Wednesday noom.
EIGHTEENTH CHURCH—Corner E. 73d-st. and Coler-sv. Reading room, 2253 E. 71st. Sunday, 10:30 to 12:30 noon. 2:30 p. m. till midnight. MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE RADIOCASTING: SEVENTH CHURCH, SUNDAY, 10-40 A. M. WEBH, 570 METERS. PIPTH CHURCH, SUNDAY, 7-40 P. M. WMER, 250 METERS. AUDITORIUM

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WMER 250 METERS.

SUBURBAN CHURCHES.

EVANSTON — FIRST CHURCH—Chicago and Grove. Sunday. II a. m. and 8 p. m. and wednesday 8 p. m. Reading room. State Earls and Trust Company Building. GLENCOE—FIRST CHURCH—Groenlast-av. and Beach-rd. Sunday. II a. m.; Wednesday. 8 p. m. Reading room. 327 Fark-av. HIGHLAND FARK—FIRST CHURCH — 387 Hasel-av. Sunday. 10:45 a. m.; Wednesday. 8 p. m. Reading room. 361 Central-av. and 10th-st., Sunday. II a. m.; Wednesday. 8 p. m. Reading room. 1163 Wilmette-av. 5 p. m. Reading room. 1163 Wilmette-av. Music by the Institute Choir: Alexand Kominsky, the talented Russian violinist wi play the national Jewish song. "Eli, Eli, Public Cordially Invited. Radio WMBI, 263 meters, 1140 kyc. MOODY

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In the matter of foreign loans and is interesting to recall that one of our -imports of raw materials for our manutries we have been financing. As things that kind of imports has proved a better augury of home business than a gain

Dr. Klein's recent foreign trade summanufactured exports is a mathematical dustrial production, rather than a func-1900 our exports of manufactures as a of both foreign trade and finance. The fanatic impulse to cut off all foreign than the utopist faith in certain quar-

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4 per cent was paid quarterly. The cables held nonthly dividend of 10 cents.

COTTONSEED OIL.

TORK March 30 (P) COTTON-Market was moderately active and today active months closing unto 5 boints higher. Sales, 15,600 Prime crude, 8.75c; prime summer spot, 10,00c; April closed 10,00c; 105c; July, 10,34c; September, 16,60c; 10,58c.

EW YORK, March 30. (P)-SILK-Baw.

controlled, was announced by the president of the Security Bank and Trust company

This is the first dividend since the 4.25 cents featured the otherwise steady for-declaration of a 331-3 per cent stock idend last January. Prior to his time, yen were quoted a little higher, but sterling

SPRING FORECAST

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The Management of the control of the cont

%c. Total sales were 169 cars. st at the close on Thursday was butter was unchanged at 42%c. standards off %c to 43c. Total futures were 185 cars, and artube. with March firsts was active, with March firsts was contrage packed closed for the cont

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Two years ago the management of the Associated System inaugurated an extensive program of refinancing which contemplated:

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| Rough and heavy packing 0.700 7.10 | 100 |
| Light weights, 160@185 lbs 8.20@ 8.50 | 16. |
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| Calves, poor to fancy 9.00@17.00 | P |
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ers succeeded in forcing the General average moved mail lot at \$8.55 was no criterion. After a 5@10c lower price basis had

rices yesterday, the decline bring-ces mostly 25c under the high till 50c above early last week, when were at the lowest point since st August. Butcher stock held steady t the week's 25c advance. Calves are \$1.00@1.50 above a week ago 25c advance for the week, Lambs Bring \$17.25.

grades of light lambs were in and at strong to slightly higher es, the day's top to shippers at prices, the day's top to shippers at \$17.25 standing 10c above the best sale Thursday. Most lambs cleared at \$16.25 Gis.55 and heaviest, weights around \$15.50. Prevailing quotations are 25@35c under a week ago. Lambs without fleece averaged 106 lbs., at \$13.00 and \$5 lba, at \$14.25. Sheep were steady.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 500 cattle, 6,000 hogs and 1,000 sheep, against 295 cattle, 4,935 hogs and 7,841 sheep, the previous Saturday and 342 cattle, 2,952 hogs and 5,177

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robable receipts of hogs at Chicago next Monday are estimated from Charles City, clear... 00 to 72,000. C. Daley marked 72,000; Lund, 70,000; C. Southwick and F. chrmann, 68,000; A. G. Welhener, 62,-00; W. C. White and W. T. Reneker, 000; J. M. Waters, 58,000; F. M. 000; H. C. Carlson and H. Pattison, 55,000; G. W. Chandler, 52,000 and R.

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Shore Line railway first mortage 5s of 1930 are a sound investment. RUBBER.

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: Indiana—Fair Saturday and partly cloudy Sunday; rising temperature. ad lots 10c lower at \$8.50. A Wisconsin-Generally fair with rising temed, larger packers bought Ohio-Fair, with slowly rising temperature Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably followed by showers Sun-

day partly cloudy, warmer in extreme south portion.

Lower Michigan—Fair and slightly warmer Saturday; Sunday somewhat unsettled and warmer, possibly showers by night.

Place of observation. March 30, 1928, 7 p. m. 9 Central time. East-central states

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Surplus for the year was \$31,234,976 in 1927, compared with \$26,494,055 in 1926.

Total surplus stood at \$272,435,982 at the end of 1927.

Current assets of \$93,548,601 at the end of 1927 compare with current assets of \$130,475,766 at the end of 1926 and current liabilities of \$43,782,455 at the end of 1927 compare with \$45,020,070 at the end of 1926.

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(Story on page 1.)



BOMB FIZZLES. Dynamite which failed to explode in South Water market.

(Story on page 7.)



GETS BOMB THREAT AFTER OPPOSING SMALL.
Thomas O. Wallace, clerk of the Circuit court, and his wife at telephone over which she got menacing message.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 7.)



SLAYER OF WIFE IS DECLARED SANE. George Remus, sent to asylum after acquittal on murder charge given liberty by Ohio District Court of Appeals.

(Story on page 3.)



SOLVES MURDER. Picture which led to identification of Charles Adragna. (Story on page 7.)



PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE TALKS OVER W-G-N.
Senator James Reed of Missouri, aspirant for Democratic nomination at microphone in Drake hotel studio.

(Story on page 5.)



Associated Press Photo.;

SPEEDIE'ST FLYER.

Maj. Mario de Bernardi flies

336.6 miles an hour to smash
record. (Story on page 1.)



READY TO WIND UP CONGRESSIONAL FIGHT.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick surrounded by lieutenants. At left: Mrs. E. R. Fifield. At right: Mrs. Hathaway Watson.

(Story on page 4.)



AMERICAN GIRL QUALIFIES AS MAHARANEE.

Nancy Miller, who recently became wife of former maharajah of Indore, going through ceremony of conversion to Hinduism.



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

MOVIE ACTRESS AND FLYER TO MARRY. Alice
White and Richard Grace, who have announced their engagement.



JILTED GIRL SUES BRIDEGROOM FOR \$100,000.

Miss Betty Eriksen, who charges Howard Capper with false,

Breest and defamation of character, (Story on page 2.)

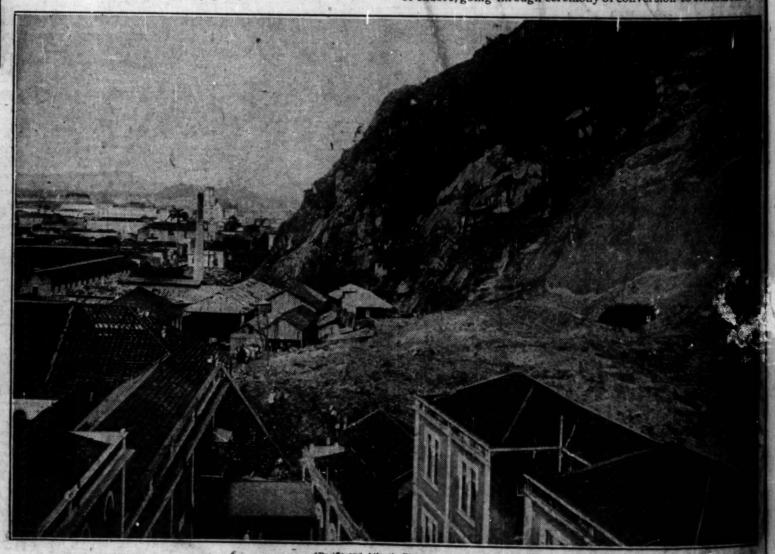


CHARGE ELOPER, AGED 74, DESERTED WIFE.
Anthony Koppen, Peru, Ill., and his bride, Mrs. Mary
Brockway Koppen, 2908 East 81st street. Koppen says he
got a divorce. (Story on page 3.)



CHICAGO GIRL BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD. Helen Filkey, I. W. A. C. star, clearing 60 yard low hurdles in 81-5 at Riding club, clipping two-fifths of a second off indoor record and equaling her own world's outdoor record.

[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Stary on page 23.)



SCENE OF DEVASTATION FOLLOWS LANDSLIDE OF MOUNT SERRAT AT SANTOS, IN BRAZIL. In the center and the right foreground is the mass of mud and debris under which many buildings were buried. On the left and right foreground are wings of the Santa Casea hospital, the left wing showing damage done by slide.